United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Workers Giving Bond Drive Full Support

Local 12 Units Make Good Showing During First Week

Completion of the first week of the Third War Bond Drive shows Toledo workers giving the drive their fullest support.

Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO, have been particularly enthusiastic in their support of the bond drive, according to reports reaching this paper. Cash sales over and above regular bond purchases will reach a new high and all Units report that the workers are going for the bond drive 100 per cent or close to that figure.

Fred Abodeely, chairman of the Auto-Lite Unit bond sales reports the bond drive in the company plants is making good progress, and that the cash sales have shown a remarkable increase during the past week since the inauguration of the Third War Bond Drive. Three plans are used by the Auto-Lite Unit in promoting the bond sales with all three showing a marked increase.

Auto-Lite Federal Credit Union expects to purchase about $50,000 during the current bond drive, which will bring the total bond purchases of the organization to nearly $200,000.

Spicer Reports Sales

Spicer Unit reports that the bond sales have been brisk since the bond drive started on Sept. 9. Most of the sales made have been for cash in addition to those already being made by the payroll deduction plan. Spicer Federal Credit Union reports it is purchasing $40,000 worth of bonds which brings its total bonds purchased to date in excess of $200,000.

Acklin Unit, reporting on its bond sales, was enthusiastic. Clara Renz, in charge of the Unit sales, said, "The sale of the bonds since last week is certainly coming along fine. Practically all the sales made have been for cash and we need only about five more sales to make

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War Chest Aids Many Agencies

With the approach of the annual fall campaign of the Greater Toledo Community War Chest, CIO members, as well as all residents of the Toledo area, are interested in the vast and far-reaching work of the Chest.

The Community War Chest has combined with the National War Fund, Inc., to make fewer campaigns necessary and to organize the allocation of funds with no drives duplicating the work of others.

The NWF benefits agencies on the military front, the home front and the United Nations front. Most Toledoans are familiar with the agencies and work done by Chest funds on the home front. The other two groups include 17 agencies that are affiliated with NWF. These are the USO, United Seamen's Service, British War Relief Society, United China Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, Russian War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, United Czechoslav Relief Fund, War Prisoners Aid, U. S. Committee for Care of European Children, French Relief Fund, Norwegian Relief, Belgian War Relief Society, Refugee Relief Trustees and Friends of Luxembourg.

The work of these agencies covers many aspects of relief work. Part of the work carried on aids our armed forces and their auxiliaries. The USO and United Seamen's Service provide recreational and morale building facilities.

Material needs and education and recreational programs for war prisoners are carried on by the relief societies and by War Prisoners Aid.

Other agencies carry on work in the fields of relief of occupied countries, assistance to unoccupied areas, aid to refugees and community services for civilians at home.

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Reuther To Speak At Meeting

Victor Reuther, assistant director of the UAW-CIO War Policy Committee, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Bunting Brass and Bronze workers Sunday, Sept. 19, at 2:00 p. m. at 611 Huron St.

Mr. Reuther is a brother of Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, and is known as a forceful and eloquent speaker. He has been actively engaged in the war work of the UAW-CIO and has had considerable experience in organizational work.

Topic of Mr. Reuther's talk will be "The Value of Organization", which will be of particular significance for Bunting Brass workers, who are under organizational work at the present time.

Regional Director Richard Gosser, head of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, will introduce Mr. Reuther and briefly talk with the Bunting members. All workers of the Bunting Brass are invited to the meeting regardless whether they are members of the UAW-CIO or not. Delegates to the International UAW-CIO convention have also been invited to attend the meeting.

Tom Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, will be chairman.

Spicer Credit Officers

Officers of the Spicer Federal Credit Union, all members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, are guiding their organization to new bond purchasing records. They have already purchased more than $200,000 worth of bonds. Left to right they are William Ankenbrandt, clerk; Harvey Robedeau, vice-president; Dorman Brumfield (seated), president, and Lowell Aultman, treasurer.

Burke Political Meeting Keynoted on Registration

Large Group Plans Whirlwind Campaign

Registration was the keynote of the Burke for Council meeting held in Local 12 headquarters Sept. 14, which was attended by 75 key representatives, members of Local 12, representing every large industry in Toledo.

Plans were made for a whirlwind campaign to get out the voters for registration before the deadline, Oct. 4. Various devices will be used in different plants to meet the needs of the particular plants, depending upon their size.

Walter Madrzykowski, president of the Local 12 Political Activities Committee, presided over the meeting and gave the keynote talk of the evening. He told the assembly that "Tom Burke can be elected councilman if our people will register and then get out and vote in this fall's election. Toledo is primarily an industrial city and CIO dominated—if we vote."

Mr. Madrzykowski urged representatives of the various plants to go back to their members and use every effort in their power to get their people to register, "for unless we register, there is no use in our kidding ourselves that we can elect Tom Burke as we hope to," he said.

Other speakers stressed the importance of registering, and all were in agreement that an important phase of the election campaign was prior to Oct. 4, rather than in the closing weeks of the municipal campaign.

Burke Talks Politics

Tom Burke, Local 12's candidate for city council, spoke to the group and told them that this was the opportunity the CIO had been looking forward to, to finally elect a labor representative of their own to city council, "but," he said, "before I can be elected as your representative in the city council, you must get back thousands of the voters who have lost their right to vote and who must register between now and Oct. 4 if we are going to win a political victory in November."

Mr. Burke pointed out the necessity of a large CIO vote, saying that under the PR system, election

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Berry To Leave For Arizona

James W. Berry, employed by the Bunting Brass and Bronze Co. for the past 14 years is leaving for Arizona in October to regain his health.

Mr. Berry has been termed "one of the rebels" at the Bunting Co., which is in process of organization by Local 14, UAW-CIO, and has been active in aiding in the organization of the plant.

"I want it understood that circumstances at the plant have nothing to do with my leaving. I am quitting under the doctor's orders. My only regret is that I can't be here when the workers become a part of Local 14 as they surely will," said Mr. Berry in commenting on his leaving the company after 14 years of faithful service.

Mr. Berry's ailment, affecting his lungs has been brought about by his work at the Bunting Co. according to his doctor who ordered him to a warm, dry climate to recover.

Organizational work at the plant is continuing with a more rapid increase in workers joining Local 14, according to Tom Russell, executive secretary of Local 14 who is in charge of the work.

Glendale, Arizona will be Mr. Berry's home after October 22.

Anto Lite Member Wounded

Word was received by Joseph Mansor, 305 Bush street, from the War Department, that his brother, Sgt. George F. Mansor, was wounded August 1, 1943, somewhere in the South Pacific. Sgt. Mansor went into service January 27, 1941, and is with the 37th Division. He was one of the first of the boys to leave from the Electric Auto-Lite. He has a brother, Pvt. Elias Mansor, who is stationed at Fort Andrews, Boston, Mass.

Asked To Abolish Jim Crow In Services

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (FP)—President Roosevelt was asked September 7 by the National Negro Congress to "issue an executive order outlawing jim-crowism in all our military services."

"This request (for the executive order) is made not only to eliminate a longstanding grievance of the Negro people, but also in the interests of increasing the fighting power of the nation," the wire said. "It will give hope, encouragement and confidence to the millions of colored people in China, Africa, India, the Caribbean and in other parts of the world."

Packard Workers Flock To Local 12

Workers from the Packard Motor Co. Toledo Division, under organization for less than two weeks, are flocking to join Local 12.

Almost to a man, workers employed on the night shift at the Laskey Road plant attended an organizational meeting at Local 12 headquarters Sept. 14 and signed up enmasse with the UAW-CIO Local 12.

What was true of the night shift also occured when the day shift met at the Local 12 headquarters on the evening of Sept. 14. More than two-thirds of the plant, men and women, have already signed up with Local 12, and from all indications the plant is going 100 per cent UAW.

Officers Talk To Workers

Richard Gosser, regional director of Region 2-B, and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, talked to the large gatherings. Director Gosser, commenting upon the propaganda of Detroit Packard workers replacing Toledo workers, stated, "workers of the Toledo Packard Division will establish seniority the way they want it." He assured the workers that their

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Airway Given Union Shop

Settlement of the Airway Electric Appliance case pending before the regional War Labor Board for many months was finally effected in a directive issued by the regional WLB on September 10.

Maintenance of membership was granted the Union as per its request with a 15 day escape clause. According to the directive, all employees who are union members on September 25, and those who afterward join must remain members in good standing for the life of the contract.

Final decision on the wage question still has not been handed down but is expected in a seperate directive within a short time according to Local 12 officials.

Network To Exclude CIO And AFL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (FP)—President Mark Woods of the Blue Network Sept. 10 told the Federal Communications Commission that he would sell time to the Ford Co. to sponsor Commentator W. J. Cameron on the air, but he would not sell time to the CIO on a similar program.

He was questioned by Chairman James L. Fly and Commissioner Clifford J. Durr as the FCC opened a hearing to determine whether the proposed transfer of the Blue Network to Ed Noble, owner of WMCA and head of the Lifesaver Corp., is in the interest of the public welfare.

Asked about good will or institutional programs, he said he thought it a good idea for companies to tell what they were doing to win the war if they didn't mention their products. But let the CIO or AFL tell what they're doing to win the war? No, sir, not Woods. He told Fly he wouldn't "because they have a special philosophy to present.

At one point Fly reminded the witness that "labor doesn't want handouts," it wants the same rights that others have to buy time on the air.

Hearings were continued to Sept. 20, when CIO Publicity Director Len DeCaux is scheduled to testify. The CIO petitioned FCC to intervene in the hearing, asking that machinery be provided for appeal or relief from discriminatory actions of network owners.

Cowles Killed In Action

Richard Cowles, member of the National Supply Unit, UAW-CIO, was reported killed in action in North Africa July 13.

Inducted into the Army January 2, Pvt. Cowles was sent to Africa shortly after Easter, when he had a three-day pass and visited his parents and friends in and around Toledo. His parents received their last letter from him July 1.

In addition to the UAW-CIO, Pvt. Cowles was a member of Moline Evangelical Church,, Damascus Lodge, K. of P., in Walbridge, and the National Supply Trowel Club. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Milo, an employe of the National Supply, and Pvt. Walter Cowles, who was wounded at Attu.

UAW Delegates Are Chosen

LIMA, Sept. 15—UAW locals in Lima have chosen their delegates for the International UAW-CIO convention, which will be held in Buffalo Oct. 4 to 11, inclusive.

Following delegates were chosen: Paul Holden, Local 975; Charles Thompson, Local 124; Shook Foundry Co., and Allen Ireland, chairman of Local 106 bargaining committee.

Local 711, Superior Coach have not yet reported their delegate.

ERASE POLL TAX BLOT, SAYS UNION

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (FP) — "America must erase the blot of the poll tax at once if it expects to face the world as a sincere advocate of freedom and democracy," the Alexandria Central Labor Union declared.

Faulty Approach To Manpower Seen in Wrecks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (FP)—Labor, weekly newspaper for railroad labor, in its Sept. 11 issue quotes rail labor chiefs on "two of the worst passenger train disasters in history", as pointing to the need of stricter enforcement of safety laws and higher wages to solve manpower shortages.

Chairman T. C. Cashen of the Railway Labor Executives' Association is quoted as saying "the situation against which railroad labor warned is here". He recalled that back in March, 1942, the Switchmen's Journal said that serious results would come from indiscriminate drafting of railmen into the armed forces.

In the same issue Labor castigates Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation for his proposed 13-point manpower program which omits all mention of wages. "Without consulting with unions and management on the proposals," says the publication, "Eastman put out a publicity blast and then asked both sides to meet with him on his program. Throughout his document was the implied threat that if his ideas were not promptly adopted a crackdown wuld follow."

Among other things Eastman asks removal of mileage limitations, which, the union paper points out, were voluntarily lifted by the unions for the war's duration.

Democrats

Read It's News To Me on page 4 of this paper. Even Democrats can be misled by so-called non-partisan municipal elections. Find out how some Democrats have been misled time and again by the pious fiction that Toledo municipal elections are non-partisan.

War Heroes' Day Marks Bond Drive

Several hundred sailors, members of the Coast Guard and army men will head the parade of War Heroes through Toledo's downtown section Saturday before the public rally in the afternoon and banquet in the evening in connection with this feature of the Third War Loan program.

These War Heroes, together with Hollywood stars, will arrive at Toledo's municipal airport Saturday morning. Twenty-five Jeeps in which the War Heroes and movie celebraties will parade will form at the Valentine Theater Saturday at 10 a. m. These machines will be piloted by men from the United States Naval Training station here.

Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet and George N. Schoonmaker city manager, will meet the War Heroes and movie stars at the airport and they will drive to the west side of the Anthony Wayne high level bridge at Summit and Clayton streets where the parade will form.

Included in the parade will be the Camp Perry band and color guard, the War Heores and Movie stars in the Jeeps, the Mayor and City Manager, the Toledo Post of the American Legion color guard; army men from the Rossford ordnance plant together with several pieces of equipment; sailors from

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ACW Wins Paid Vacations For 150,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (FP)—For the first time in the history of the men's clothing industry, paid vacations were agreed upon September 9 by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) and the Clothing Manufacturers Association.

Covering 150,000 workers, the agreement was hailed by ACW Pres. Sidney Hillman as another forward step in establishment of enlightened union-management relations for the industry. Natl. War Labor Board approval is expected, he said.

Under the new provision, employes will be entitled, beginning next summer, to one week's vacation with pay. Details will be worked out by subcommittees appointed by both sides.

Loco Waiting Hearings Officer

LIMA, Sept. 15—Contract negotiations of Local 106, UAW-CIO, with the Lima Locomotive Works management have bogged down and are awaiting a hearings officer, according to UAW-CIO officials conducting the negotiations.

Principal points of dispute consist in the status of returned soldiers, the company claiming it cannot be required to take back discharged servicemen and permit them to accumulate seniority during their absence in the armed forces.

Other points of disagreement are upgrading, union shop, checkoff and wages.

Lima Locomotive voted earlier in the year for the UAW-CIO for its bargaining agent defeating the AFL, which formerly held the contract.

SHOW US, DON'T TELL US

WASHINGTON (FP)—The cost of living is going to be rolled back to September, 1942, levels, the OPA said in a letter to Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) made public here.

Spicer FCU Purchases $40,000 War Bonds

One of the large buyers of bonds during the Third War Bond Drive is the Spicer Federal Credit Union which has purchased an additional $40,000 in war bonds since the new drive opened on Sept. 9.

Present war bond holdings of the Spicer Federal Credit Union now amounts to $202,500, all of which were purchased out of the surplus funds of the Credit Union. Purchase of the bonds during the present bond drive is nothing out of the ordinary for this organization which has purchased $80,000 worth of bonds during the past two months.

Large Membership

Composed of 2900 members and possessing assets amounting to $318,500, the large amount of war bonds purchased by the Spicer Credit Union is far in excess of anything asked for by the federal government. Moreover, the Credit Union has sold $103,000 series E defense bonds in cash purchases to Spicer employees.

The payroll deduction plan used widely in the Spicer plant by employees in purchasing bonds was largely due to the efforts of the several Credit Union officers who are all members of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Spicer Credit Union officers are active during the 3rd War Loan Drive encouraging the 5500 employees of the plant to increase their defense bond holdings, either by purchase at the Credit Union office, or by increasing the amount of their payroll deductions, or saving more money in the Credit Union which will in turn be used to invest as surplus in more bonds.

Officers of the Spicer Federal Credit Union are: Dorman D. Brunfield, president; Harvey H. Robedeau, vice-president; Lowell A. Aultman, treasurer; and William Ankenbrant, clerk. Other members of the Board of Directors are Waldo Marlett, James Yeager, Paul Knepper, and "Doc" Cole. Members of the Credit Committee are Wm. Headlee, Paul Tripp, Charles DeGroff, Grant Mundwiler and Nellie Moser. Supervisory Committee members are Wm. Kneale, Paul Miller and Paul Walling.

Registration Places Are Announced by Board

Efforts of the Political Activities Committee to have the Board of Elections open a registration booth in Local 12 headquarters met with the refusal of the Board, which announced it was opening three additional registration places this year and devoting an additional day to registration.

In a letter to President Melvin Schultz of Local 12, Kenneth Hamel stated that the Board had decided to increase by three the customary four registration places, and that the branches would be opened one day sooner than usual.

Locations of Booths

Following are the locations of the registration places as set up by the Board of Elections: Monroe School, Lagrange-Central Library, Mott Library, North Toledo Library, South Toledo Library and East Toledo Library.

The branches announced by the Board will be open September 30, October 1, 2 and 4. In addition to the branch registration places, the Board of Elections will keep its downtown office at 217 Superior St. open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. from September 27 to October 4. Branch registration places will be opened on the dates appointed frrom 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Cost of Living Drops 3/10 of 1%

NEW YORK (FP) — Just for your information, the cost of living went down .3% in August, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. This precipitous drop was compared with a decrease of 1.2% in July.

The way the August decline is figured is something like this: Food prices were off .9% for the month. Housing remained unchanged (imagine!); clothing went up .4% and fuel rose .1%. This is the story of the NICB, employer research agency.

Have You Registered To Vote?

People's Peace Must Guarantee Security of Common People--Wallace

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (FP)—Any permanent peace must be a real people's peace based on freedom from want for the common man in all nations, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace declared Sept. 11 in an address which challenged the isolationist postwar aims of the big monopolies. His address, "What We Fight For," was the climax of a meeting sponsored by the Chicago United Nations Comittee to Win the Peace.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and chairman of the CIO Committee on Political Action, speaking on the same platform, urged unremitting prosecution of the war until final victory and insisted that only an economy of abundance available "to all men everywhere" can guarantee permanent peace.

Wallace began by qustioning the slogan of the McCormick-Patterson press, "Let our soldiers come home to America as it used to be." What they are really saying, he continued, is this: "Let us go back to normalcy, depressions, cartels and a war every 25 years."

Failed in World War I

We failed in World War I to make the world safe for democracy, Hitler rose and the second world war came on "because we were not sufficiently concerned with the plight of the common man the world over," he went on. If we fight for "America First," the common man will be robbed and eventually we will face another war, he said. We must fight instead for "democracy first," which means "the supremacy of freedom in both the economic and political world." In the world of modern technology, he said, "the possibilities of abundant production are so great that it is only a question of time until we can bring the blessing of freedom from want to everyone."

To the four freedoms Wallace would add seven more:

1. Freedom from worry about a job.
2. Freedom from worry about a dependent and poverty-pinched old age.
3. Freedom from unnecessary worry about sickness and hunger.
4. Freedom from strife between workers and businessmen, between farmers and businessmen, and between workers and farmers.
5. Freedom from strife between the races and creeds.
6. Freedom from fear of bankruptcy caused by overproduction of necessary materials.
7. Freedom for venture capital and for inventors of new ideas to expand production of needed goods without fear of repressive cartels, excessive taxation or excessive government regulation.

Isolation Is Threat

Isolationism and the big monopolies behind it are the main threat to a people's peace, Wallace declared. "Isolationism is the screen behind which special privilege seeks to entrench its control . . . Isolationism and special privilege spoke with equal force to produce the peace of Munich. Wherever isolationism is being pushed most vigorously, there in the background can usually be found, furnishing money and power, monopolistic cartels." These cartels must not be allowed to determine American foreign policy or to seize control of war plant facilities which can otherwise be used to produce postwar abundance for the common man, the vice-president said.

Hillman said that labor must take united action internationally to insure a true people's peace. "In the last analysis," he said, "the nature of the peace will be determined by the people. They have it within their power to fashion it after their own needs and aspirations. Organized and united, no force on earth can stop them short of their goal."

Weigers Named To War Relief Committee

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 17 — The staff of the Ohio Area Office of the National CIO War Relief Committee has just been increased as a result of the appointment of Ben R. Wiegers as the assistant director, accordinng to George F. Delaplane, director in charge of all CIO War Relief activities of the Ohio area.

Wiegers, a native of Portsmouth, Ohio, has long been interested in organized labor. In addition to having organized many office workers of the United Steel Workers of America, Wiegers held a responsible position with the Portsmouth CIO Council before this appointment.

Realizing the advantage of the CIO members taking an active part in civic and political activities, the Portsmouth CIO Council selected Wiegers to represent it on the Portsmouth and War Chest as a member of the board of directors.

According to Delaplane, the appointment of Wiegers is particularly timely just now. The National CIO War Relief Committee is busily engaged in mobilizing the CIO membership in preparation for the National War Fund Drive which the CIO War Relief Committee is supporting in an all-out effort. This shall be achieved through the operation of the slogan of the National CIO War Relief Committee of "Give one hour's pay each month—Giving once for all."

KUEHMANN Potato Chips
Are Not Fattening So Why Not Try Them?
At Your Neighborhood Store

Workers Back Third Bond Drive

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our Unit 100 per cent. I am sure we will reach the 100 per cent mark in the next week."

Willys-Overland Unit reports its bond sales close to 100 per cent. Federal Credit Union officers, who handle the entire bond sale at the Willys plant, say that "workers are coming into the Federal Credit Union office and buying the bonds out of their own pocket without using the payroll deduction plan." Willys workers are buying bonds by the payroll deduction plan and have reached close to 100 per cent up to the present. Union officials say the present bond drive will hit 100 per cent within the next 10 days.

Local 12 Buys Bonds

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, stated today that Local 12 was giving the Third War Bond Drive its fullest support. "The Local is sending out speakers to talk before the various Units and is buying bonds itself," said President Schultz. The amount of bonds to be purchased by the Local will be set by the executive board of the Union at its regular meeting this week and will be for a sizeable sum, according to officers.

Praise Cooperation

Earle C. Smith, president of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel Co., co-chairman of the War Bond Sales in Toledo area, expressed his pleasure with the initial results of the Third War Bond Drive. "I am primarily interested in the payroll deduction plan for purchasing bonds for people on wages or salaries; but I think it is remarkable the way the workers have responded to the plea for buying bonds for cash over and above those which they are now purchasing through payroll deductions," said Mr. Smith.

Every evidence points to the success of the Third War Bond Drive, which has been made possible only because of the fine cooperation of the workers of Toledo. More than 30,000 workers, members of Local 12, are contributing the largest amount of any group in Toledo, and promise they will not fail to put the bond drive over the top before the drive ends on Oct. 9.

War Chest Aids Many Agencies

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Philip Murray, president of CIO, said recently: "Organized labor, including our own CIO War Relief Committee, recognized the National War Fund as the instrument through which its gifts for the distressed of the world, both here at home and in allied lands, can most quickly be put to work for those needs with which it is most concerned. This great union of services avoids confusion of effort, needless duplication and channels labor's mighty contribution to the war and peace efforts with a minimum of fund-raising expense."

The goal for this year's drive in the Toledo area is $1,309,944, an increase of 28 per cent over last year's goal. According to Richard Laette, CIO Community War Chest director, the CIO in this area has set a goal of $200,000 and expects pledges of at least an hour's pay a month from each CIO member.

Negroes Train for Bomber Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (FP)—A step in the breaking down of the Army's Jim-Crow policies was revealed Sept. 2. Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy told a press conference that within the next 30 days Negro cadet pilots will be sent to Fort Dodge, Kas., or Del Rio, Texas, to start training, with white students, for the Army's bomber forces.

They will start training in B-26 transition units, "with the objective of the command of B-26 planes." In December, moreover, Negro cadets will be trained as bombardiers and navigators for 18 weeks, then sent to gunnery school. All of the training will be with white students, whereas the air force heretofore has segregated Negroes in Jim-Crow fighter squadrons, training them in Jim-Crow schools.

New Director of Labor Section

Gilbert E. Hyatt, Director, Labor Section, War Finance Division United States Treasury Department. Mr. Hyatt comes from the Postal Clerks Union, and has been a labor editor, organizer and is well-known throughout the Nation.

Do You Know About the Smith-Connally Act?

Editors note: This is the second and concluding article on the legal aspects of the Smith-Connally Act interpreted for the workers of Toledo by Attorney Edward Lamb, well known Toledo Labor attorney.

By Edward Lamb

It is highly important that proper notice of the existence of a dispute is given. The "representative" of the employees must give a notice to (a) the Secretary of Labor, (b) the National War Labor Board and (c) the National Labor Relations Board, Washington, D. C. This notice must include a statement of the issues which give rise to the dispute. (If the union fails to give this notice and there happens to be an interruption of production the union is, under the terms of the Act, responsible for the damages which may result. See section 8 (c))). It is obvious that this will mean confusion in the determination of who must give notices and who must respond in damages for failure to give notices. Responsibility as between local and international unions may be determined under the union's constitution, or it may be determined by Labor Board certification, or it may be determined by the extent of the activity of various representatives in the dispute. It might also rest upon the parties to an existing contract. Obviously, the closest cooperation between the international and local unions must occur in the giving of such notices. Each case must stand on its own bottom and be judged in the light of the attitude of the employer towards the union and other factors. It is conceivable, but obviously not likely, that employers can be induced to sign waivers of claims in certain situations. As a safeguard, however , it may be necessary for unions to give notice under this provision, even though they are convinced that the dispute will ultimately be adjusted and even though no immediate threat to production is anticipated. One other danger is apparent. Unscrupulous employers may take advantage of this section by provoking, instigating and even conspiring to cause interruptions of production in labor disputes. An employer can upset peaceful negotiations pending before governmental agencies and when a stoppage occurs file suit against the union on the ground that it has given no notice of the existence of the dispute as required. Unions must act henceforth with caution and with the best possible legal advice.

Secret Ballot Required

Once the notice has been given and the dispute is not settled within 30 days, the National Labor Relations Board is required to take a secret ballot of the employees on the 30th day. The Labor Board must state on the ballot the issues in dispute and the efforts being made to settle it. The employees must vote on whether or not they will permit any "interruption of war production". The strike vote is truly an opportunity for agitation, even as responsible union leaders are seeking to thwart a strike vote. But real or fancied grievances will fill the air, it is an opportunity for every minority to agitate differences, and in some instances actually foment strikes. It is significant that up to the present all the strike votes taken under the auspices of the NLRB have all resulted in votes in favor of strike action.

But the strangest feature of all is that the strike vote has no binding effect upon anyone! The National Labor Relations Board, under the law, is merely required to "certify" the result of the election, which result may be open to public inspection. After the ballot, or if no ballot is taken on the 30th day, the employees are no longer bound to continue production by the provisions of the Act. It must be remembered, of course, that if after the 30-day period (or within it) an actual interruption of production takes place, the President may step in and seize the plant. Then the severe penalties of Section 6 of the Act, as outlined above, may be invoked.

Political Action Crippled

Finally, it is important to notice the provisions of the Smith-Connally Act, designed to cripple the achievement of labor's legitimate aims through political action. The President spoke of these provisions of the act as "extraneous" and it must be clear to everyone that the framers of the law were seeking only the hamstringing of labor and certainly not the prevention of interruption to war production.

The Act amends the Federal Corrupt Practices Act to ban political contributions by labor organizations. This provision applies, it will be well to note, only to federal elections, and not to state, municipal or federal PRIMARY elections. But it subjects to criminal penalties not only those labor organizations making the contributions but also candidates, political committees or other persons who receive these contributions in connection with a federal election. It is probably true that this section does not prohibit any form of direct political activity by trade unions on behalf of any particular candidates or issues which is believed necessary to protect the welfare of their members. Labor lawyers have emphasized the point by showing that while a union may not "contribute" to the campaign of a congressional candidate, it may on its own account hold meetings, invite the candidate to speak, send delegations to him, distribute literature, carry on radio programs, canvass neigborhods and spend all money necessary for such activities. It has been emphasized however, that the union cannot contribute directly to the candidate or make any contract or arrangement with him as to what activities will be undertaken in his behalf. Pending clarification by the courts or other governmental agencies, it is still safe to assume that payment of per capita tax or dues to a labor league sponsored by the trade unions is not prohibited. This is certainly true as far as state or municipal or federal primaries are concerned. The net result ought to be that trade unions should intensify their own political activities. Unions will henceforth rely less upon financial contributions to endorsed candidates. However, if the net result is to make American trade unions more politically active and independent of the old parties, then it may truly be said that the Smith-Connally Act was helpful to American labor, in spite of the plans of its poll tax sponsors!

Redefines WLB Powers

Finally, the Act redefines the powers of the National War Labor Board. The board, which had been created by Executive Order of the President, is now vested under section 7 of the Act with certain powers and duties, created by Congress. The board is now given the right to take jurisdiction of a case without waiting for the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor to act. It is given the right to summon parties to a public hearing and to proceed, even though the parties do not choose to appear before it. It is given the power to require the attendance of witnesses, the production of documents, and to issue and obtain enforcement of subpoenaes. But American labor must look with considerable fear upon the sweeping powers granted the board under the part of the Act which states that the board may "provide by order the wages and hours and all other terms and conditions (ordinarily included in collective bargaining agreements) governing the relations between the parties which shall be in effect until further order of the board." This, in effect, establishes the economic life of labor for the duration.

The Smith-Connally Act is now the law of the land. President William Green, President Murray and other labor leaders have announced that all congressmen (including Senator Robert Taft of Ohio) are to be unalterably opposed because of their participation in this anti-labor stunt. Labor must stop its complacency about the matter and open up its guns to defeat its bitter enemies. Labor's fighting slogan must be to "Defeat the Smith Connally Act and its sponsors".

Heroes' Day Marks War Bond Drive

Continued on Page 2

the Naval Training station school and from the Coast Guard.

Back Bing, a Chicago boy has been added to the group of War Heroes who will appear here. Bing was in charge of a gun crew while on duty in the South Pacific and during an engagement he was wounded and knocked by a bomb that exploded 300 feet from him but despite this injury he returned to post and knocked at least one Jap Zero out of the sky.

The other members of the War Heroes include George Paajanen, coast guard; Sergeant C. B. Vonder Embse, army; R. H. Smith, cadet midshipman and Marine private Michael Blotter.

The movie celebrities include Helen Walker, Elyse Knox, Lon Channey Jr., and Albert Dekker.

Anita O'Day, another star who appears with Woody Herman's band will appear the War Heroes Day banquet in the Commodore Perry hotel Saturday night. Admission to the banquet is through the purchase of a $1,000 bond which entitled the purchaser to buy a banquet ticket. Tickets are available at the War Finance Committee headquarters 233 Summit street.

The entire organization will proceed from the parade to Court House park where a stage will be erected by county and city officials.

Mayor Roulet will present the Airmada of War Heroes and movie stars and the movie people in the Airmada will conduct the program during the rally.

The entire delegation of soldiers, coast guardsmen and sailors who will parade will be entertained at the YMCA for lunch.

Smith Rairdon, chairman of the banquet committee points out that attendance at the banquet will be limited to 500.

Lack of Planning Is Main Production Snag---LRA

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—(FP)—America is not meeting its war production schedules for one chief reason: failure of Director James F. Byrnes of the Office of War Mobilization to set up a system of overall planning as outlined early this year in the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill, Labor Research Association said.

While War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson continues to blame strikes and absenteeism, over-optimism and industrial mismanagement, LRA emphasizes the broader questions.

Main Facts Listed

1. In the first six months of this year the war factories of the U. S. fell more than 11% behind the scheduled munitions production. And these were schedules which had already been revised drastically downward.

2. War Production Board's index of munitions production stood at 580 for June compared with 563 for May and 293 for June, 1942. War expenditures during July fell to $6.7 billion, or to 12% below the previous month. The average daily rate of war spending in July was 15% below that of June. July production in war plants also failed to industrial production as a whole reach overall schedules, although reached a new high in July.

3. A 30% increase in average monthly production in the second half of the year is required if the military schedules are to be met—and WPB Vice Chairman C. E. Wilson has warned that war output must increase 40% above present levels by the end of the year.

4. The military program for 1943 calls for an increase of 80% over last year; a rise in steel output of over 30%; in aluminum, 100%; munitions, 125%, and combat planes, 350%.

5. Military plane output, the to the crushing superiority we maintain in the air, is high, but number of planes turned out in July was 7,373, or only 173 more than were made in May, two months before. The schedule calls for 10,000 a month by the year end, but already Washington reports indicate output may reach a little over 9,000 by that time.

Additional factors contributing to the production decrease were listed by LRA as: bad distribution of materials, leaks of scarce materials to non-essential industries, inefficient plant management and loss of manpower. Although there is no overall labor shortage, rapid labor turnover, particularly in west coast aircraft plants, is caused by lack of housing, transportation, day nurseries and child care centers.

Open Letter to the Management of Canco's Non-Profit Cafeteria

Gentlemen:

In a recent issue of the Toledo Union Journal, I read of that wonderful, pep giving 7 cent unrationed coffee which is served in your cafeteria.

Now, if the brother who indulged in this wonderful beverage, would try the night shift's menu in your cafeteria, he would be a walking, talking, advertisement for a living skelton.

A short time ago, I ate in your cafeteria and had the following dishes which were on the menu: Pork sausage, totaling an inch and a half. (Micrometers don't lie). Heaping dish of 12 peas. (The waitress knocked off 1, saying 13 was unlucky). Cabbage, I had so much that it would make a rabbit wonder why the hunters don't shoot him, to save him from starvation. Two slices of three day old bread and a dab of butter. (Your wrong, I only got one heel). And now for the apple pie, what a pie. (The crust of some baker, to forget the apples).

That pleasant aroma from your 7 cent unrationed coffee was killing me, so I passed it up; instead, I had a bottle of milk.

With this heaping tray, I ambled to the cashier, and before I could say presto, he said "58 cents please."

After I put this hearty meal under my belt, I began to groan and belch. (That was due to my empty stomach).

So, I tightened my belt several notches and staggered to Link's cafe. There I downed 5 hot dogs and a bottle of beer, as a stimulant, for my empty stomach then I was able to resume my duties as a mule driver.

Now, gentlemen, I don't expect a cow on the hoof, or a pig in the poke for 58 cents, but don't you think we should get some food that would stick to the ribs, and I don't mean spare ribs.

We work hard to earn this money but I'll be D...d, if I'll get myself all tired out on my own time carrying empty plates on a tray.

Yours with a blurrping stomach
Casimer Pisarski.

TO PLOT MILK INCREASE

WASHINGTON (FP)—The milk lobby, known for its high-sounding title of National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation is plotting to boost prices of the nation's milk at a conference scheduled for Sept. 23 here.

Seven Strike Notices Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (FP)—The National Labor Relations Board Sept. 3 announced the withdrawal of seven strike notices by the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) involving three Ohio and two Michigan public utilities. A strike poll, under the strike-inciting Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, has been scheduled by the NLRB for Sept. 7. The notices were filed by Local 270, UWOC, which has pending before the NLRB a petition asking for a collective bargaining election at the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., and other locals filing in sympathy. Affected were some 10,000 empoyes of companies distributing electric power in industrial areas around Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Detroit.

SUPPORT THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN BY BUYING BONDS AND STAMPS
THE 3rd WAR LOAN
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This Loan Started Sept. 9th and Will Continue One Month. Let All Buy and Reach Our Goal of 15 Million Dollars.
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THE JERSEY BREAD COMPANY Serving Independent Food Dealers

Profits Still Continue Their Upward Spiral

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (FP)—Industrial profits for the first half of this year were 11% higher than for the same period last year, the National Industrial Conference Board, employers' group, reported Sept. 12.

Figures are based on a study of financial reports from 322 industrial corporations, the board said, and show a combined net income, after taxes, of $654,000,000 for January to June 1943, inclusive. Profit of the same companies for the same period last year was $585,000,000.

Included were reports of 35 utility corporations with profits of $216,000,000 this year against $212,000,000 last year. Railroads went to town: 50 companies showed net profit of $343,000,000 this year as against $213,000,000 in 1942.

These figures are all net. Enormous reserves (close to $2,000,000,000) were first set aside for taxes. It is also interesting to note that earnings for the second quarter of this year were $335,000,000, compared with $319,999,000 for the first quarter.

Auto Companies Lead

Auto companies led the pack, the board reported. Nine companies had increases over last year of 33%. Six concerns which listed tax reserves separately averaged 38% over last year—even after reserving 2/3 of their income for taxes.

Machinery manufacturers didn't land in the poorhouse either. For the 18 large companies in this field the increase was almost 30%, and this was after they set aside 81% of their income for possible taxes. Incidentally, it doesn't mean that all this money goes to Uncle Sam. Tax reserves are one thing; taxes actually paid are something else.

There were some meager declines in the profit rate. Some 25 mining companies reported $65,000,000 for the first six months of this year as against $67,000,000 in the same period last year. The steel industry fell off minutely. So did retail trade.

Qualifications For Seabees Are Expanded

Any man with shop or construction experience may now apply for the Navy's Seabees. This includes men with experience which ranges from apprentice to journeyman, and for those of all ages between 18 and 50. The new requirements of the Construction Battalions call for thousands of additional men to be trained as technical experts by the Navy. The need for them is urgent.

At bases which were planned expressly for the training of Seabees, men are being formed into fighting-building battalions that pack the sting of the Seabees and their ability to make, to destroy and to repair anything. Practically every trade from civilian life is represented among the new arrivals, and in the ranks of trained Seabees, practically every civilian trade is required.

However, men are scheduled for various schools upon arrival. To indicate the quality and extent of the training given in the schools, it is to be noted that there are divisions for training in underwater diving operations, heavy equipment operation and maintenance, lubrication and tire upkeep, engines, electricity and generators, machine shop and tin shop, welding and special field equipment. Many more are being planned.

Act today. Take letters from your employers, to show the extent of your ability and experience. Get an interview with your Seabee recruiter at the Navy Recruiting Station, 715 Adams Street, across from the Courthouse, immediately.

Packard Workers Join

Continued from Page 1

seniority, once established, would never be changed except by a vote of the workers themselves.

Melvin Schultz talked with the workers about Local 12, explaining to them the advantages of an amalgamated union over one that stands alone. He also outlined the various activities of the Local. "The people don't just pay dues and attend meetings in Local 12. There is at least one outside activity to interest every member of our organization," he said.

President Schultz announced that a registered letter was to be sent to the company immediately following the meeting informing it that a majority of the employes had chosen Local 12, UAW-CIO, as their bargaining agent and wished to institute contract negotiations. He announced that Edward Duck, Local 12 educational director, was in charge of the organizational work and was available on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening of each week in his office at Local 12 headquarters.

Regular weekly meetings were arranged for Packard workers. Night shift workers will meet each Tuesday morning at 11:00 a. m. and day workers at 8:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters.

The Packard plant was formerly the Lycoming Liquid Cool Corp. The plant expects to employ in the neighborhood of 2000 workers when it gets into production.

"Ah," intoned Mr. Dilworth happily. "I see we can still have faith in higher education."

"Huh?" grunted Little Luther, looking up from the comics. "Are you needling me about my home work, Pop?"

'In a way, Luther, in a way. If you study real hard, my boy, I'll see that you go to Cornell when you get ready for college. Now there is an educational institution of which we can all be proud, my son."

"What'd they do, Pop, give a degree to Hoover?"

"No, Luther. Mr. Hoover is a Stanford man. A mighty fine college that, too. But Cornell has outstripped them."

"Outstripped, Pop? You mean Gypsy Rose Lee is on the campus?"

"Tush and twaddle, Luther. Cornell is a man's institution with no lascivious undercurrents."

"A mail jail with no lewd nude, huh, Pop?"

"Luther! Stop it! We were discussing Cornell as an example of the better class higher educational processes of this nation. Cornell has led the way."

"What have they done, Pop? Refused to play football with Harvard 'cause F.D.R. went there?"

"Nothing of the kind, Luther. The trustees of Cornell simply bought a newspaper and gave it to that great American, Frank Gannett. They prevented any degrading New Deal influence from obtaining possession of the property and using it to poison the minds of the people."

"Frank Gannett is against poison, Pop? Or isn't he the same guy who tried to suppress anti-fascist books and who thinks labor ought to be outlawed, and . . . "

"Yes, Luther. Mr. Gannett is a true patriot, and Cornell has recognized his great significance as a leader of American thought. Cornell and Gannett will go down in history together."

"You think, Pop, Cornell might get a new school yell, like . . ."

"Like what?"

"Like this:

"Rickety, rickety, rackle,
"Frank Gannett's in at tackle;
"Smash the New Deal and the war;
"Down, oh down with F.D.R.
"Cornell, Cornell and Frank Gannett,
"We'll get those labor unions yet."

"Luther," shouted Mr. Dilworth, "that's foul!"

"You mean me or Cornell laid an egg, Pop?"

* * *

TINCUP-&-PENCIL DEPT.

President Frederick Coolidge Crawford of the National Association of Manufacturers, criticizes Roosevelt for promising jobs to soldiers after the war.

That, says Crawford, is a task for industry to fulfill on the basis of free enterprise.

Yeah! Selling apples.

He's In The Army Now—and On The Beam

WASHINGTON (FP) — Sergt. Marc Stone, formerly New York bureau manager for Federated Press, and the fortnightly publication he edits at Bolling Field, The Beam, rated the editorial page of the conservative Washington Post September 7. Commenting on the army publication's Labor Day edition given over to showing examples of teamwork between soldiers and workers, it said:

"Here is something to help bridge the dangerous cleavage which is developing between men in uniform and men in overalls. Too frequently the attention of soldiers is focused on the relatively high pay of civilian workers. They tend to forget that the men in war plants for private employers do not wear the uniform of the United States and must meet an inflated cost of living. Sometimes spectacular headlines about occasional strikes obscure the fact that the great majority of American workers have stuck faithfully to their jobs—faithfully enough to make possible this country's magnificent production record.

"Understanding and teamwork between the fighters and producers are absolute essentials in the winning of this war. And the obliteration of any distinction between them will be indispensable to the kind of national unity we shall urgently need when the war is ended."

President Frederick Coolidge Crawford of the National Association of Manufacturers says free enterprise is being throttled!

Your Standard Of Living

By Clayton Rusch,

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles dealing with rationing, and need for political action in putting teeth into the OPA.

Most of the money we spend for food is used up in transportation, processing, wholesaling and retailing and in speculation. From transportation to retailing, the profits are often in excess and must be curtailed. Speculation with the food supply must be prohibited.

In order to have food we must make it possible for the farmer to at least break even. This means the government must purchase the farm mortgages, give the farmers loans on long terms of low interest and arrange to sell them seed, fertilizer and equipment at reasonable rates.

This program could easily be financed by a program of taxation which would exempt incomes under $5,000 yearly, steeply graduate taxes above that figure and tax away all individual income over and above $25,000 a year.

The production of food must be planned, and this is where the overall economic high command is absolutely essential, for crops must be rotated and arid land must be abandoned for more productive soil. This in many cases would mean mass migration to more fertile land.

Consumer's Dollar

From the consumer's end we must have adequate price control. So far, the food industrialists have been able to demand and get what they considered a fair profit out of the processing of food. The records show that these food industrialists have made bigger profits since the war than they did before. Yet they have made it plain that unless they are permitted these big profits the fruit and vegetables would be allowed to rot.

Now, since the workers are only allowed a 15 per cent increase since January, 1941, there is no reason why the owners of food processing plants should be allowed ever larger profits. Unless we want chaos, consumer prices must be rolled back to May, 1942, levels.

Rationing

We still have many people who gripe about rationing. It should be plain to all that unless scarce articles were rationed, those with the means would buy the available supply and the workers would go without. What we need now is a further expansion of rationing to a point where there will be just distribution of all consumer goods of which there are shortages.

Grade Labeling

In order to prevent the food industrialists from chiseling on the price ceilings by selling a poorer quality of processed food at the same price formerly charged for a better grade we need grade labeling enforced by law.

Political Action Needed

The immediate difficulty is that the present Congress and state legislatures are not recommending laws in the interest of the farm workers and city workers. Instead they represent the interests of the owners of the farm factories and city industrialists as well.

President Roosevelt can go only so far in attempting to put over such a program as outlined here without the suport of congress. The first step in obtaining an adequate food program is to elect congressmen who will act in the interest of the farm and city workers.

In order to do this you must be registered to vote. If you are not registered, there is no time like the present, as registration deadline is October 4.

Committee Seeks Aid

The Food Price Control Committee of Local 12 is carrying out its task of determining the cost of food in Toledo relative to the price roll back program can use your assistance. There is a blank price form printed in this issue. When you buy your groceries fill the form out and give it to your steward, who will give it to the shop committeemen, who will forward it to the Food Price Control Committee of Local 12.

Those interested in more details of an adequate food program will find them in this column from time to time.

Fill out this form when you purchase your groceries and give it to your steward. He will forward it to the Food Price Control Committee of Local 12. More forms can be obtained from your steward or at the Local 12 hall.

Name of store.
Location.
Class.
Date.
Item. Amount. Price.
Buyer.
Address.
Remarks.

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What Makes Politics Tick

BACK IN THE GROOVE

Well folks, we are back in the groove again after our prolonged Labor Day shower bath and set to take up for this week's political information bureau the final phase of our lesson on Congress.

If you remember, we have sketched out what Congress is and gave you a little story of the word Gerrymander to show you what can be done when bad politics are played.

To dive right into our subject, we will take the Congressional machine apart and examine all the gears, pistons, and stuff that makes it run.

COMMITTEES

Congress does most of its business through committees. A bill can be introduced into either house of the Congress by any member. This bill is then referred to the committee on the subject to which the bill applies in the house in which it was introduced. It is not unusual for the same bill to be introduced in both houses at the same time. This is to make sure that it will receive consideration. All bills pertaining to finance arise in the House of Representatives and are considered by that house before going to the Senate.

The standing committees of the House are such as Labor Committee (this committee can give labor fair treatment or a batting around depending upon the type of Congress elected), Military Affairs Committee, Naval Affairs Committee, Judicial Committee, Congressional District of Columbia Committee (for the government of the City of Washington and the District of Columbia), Taxation and Finance Committee, these are all of the House committees that we can recall off hand, except the most powerful committee of all, the House Ways and Means Committee. This committee holds the ax over all bills and determines whether or not they shall receive the consideration of the house. If a Congress is unfriendly to labor (this one is) anti-labor bills get immediate consideration and pro-labor bills are killed.

The Senate has committees very similar to those of the house and they work in much the same fashion.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

At various times special committees are set up for this, that and the other thing to determine whether a certain type of legislation is advisable and necessary, or whether internal conditions in the Nation should be investigated and laws made to correct or straighten out the condition under inverstigation.

Special committees are such as the LaFollette Committee, which found illegal and unfair practices against labor, the Tolan Committee set up for the purpose of keeping a Congressional eye on the conduct of the war, the Dies committee set up for the purpose of investigating Un-American activities throughout the country but it turned out to be a committee for the political aggrandizement of Martin Dies. The special committees we have named are those you have read about most in the newspapers and give a good example of the type of committee Congress can set up for special purposes.

When a bill if considered by a committee it is either killed in that committee or referred to the house or Senate as the case might be with a recommendation for passage. It then goes to the Ways and Means Committee of the House in which it originated and the committee determines whether or not it shall be placed on the calendar or agenda of the House of Congress.

If the Ways and Means committee schedules the bill it is considered by the House and discussion is held and a vote taken. If it passes it is then sent to the other house of Congress where it goes through the same procedure as though it were introduced in that House, that is, referred to committee and if recommended for passage, scheduled by the Ways and Means and discussed and voted. Should the other House make any amendments, these go back to the House where the bill originated for concurrence in the ammendments. If concurrence is not forthcoming a conference committee is set up composed of members of both houses to iron out the differences on the bill and both houses then vote on the final report of the conference committee.

After a bill has gone through this mill it is then enrolled as an Act of Congress and passed on to the President's desk for his signature, veto, or letting it become a law without signature.

If any citizen or group of citizens feel they are aggrieved by the passage of this law they may have it tested by the Judicial branch of government, the courts by law suit, however, that is another story and will be covered in these articles when we consider the judicial branch.

We think we have analyzed Congress enough for the present so we will let them go back in session now and watch very closely to see what they are going to do with labor. We want you to watch also. The columns of this newspaper will keep you informed, You use your own judgment and see whether you shouldn't do something about it. Don't think your vote doesn't count for anything because it is only one. You can add to labor's sum total of votes if you will. Don't forget the deadline for registration is October 4th. If you are not registered, you can't vote and if you don't vote, whatever happens is your fault brother, your fault.

Political Activities Committee
Walter Madrzykowski, Pres.
Thomas Burke, Secretary.

It Takes One To Catch One

NEW YORK (FP) — Straight from the feed box comes the lowdown on cartels. Said the Wall Street Journal Sept. 7 in an editorial on international commercial and industrial monopolies;

"The purpose of the cartel is two-fold. The first is to make sure that the consumer does not get a break from untrammeled production or new methods. The second is to allo wthe cartel members to die a dignified death from fatty degeneration or the gout."

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Labor Must Share Postwar Planning

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (FP) Post-war rehabilitation, both here and abroad, can only be made a reality if labor has a share in ofrmulating the peace program, CIO President Philip Murray told 15,000 labor unionists in Madison Square Garden Sept. 12.

Speaking as a guest of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) at the opening of their eighth convention, Murray told the cheering audience that peace terms should guarantee workers in all countries the right to join labor organizations of their own choosing, as guaranteed in this country by the National Labor Relations Act.

"We believe," he said, "that if this plan is followed, the unions created will thus contribute more toward the economic and oplitical rehabilitation of those countries than any other agencies."

He warned that labor is marshaling its political strength for the coming session of Congress. He stated emphatically that present plans for price rollbacks are not enough to make up for the increased cost of living. He called for an immediate rollback.

The meeting was one of the most colorful in the history of the New York labor movement. It is the first time that a union convention has opened its sessions with a Madison Square Garden meeting.

Biggest surprise of the evening was the announcement that UE Director of Organization James J. Matles is being inducted into the army shortly after the convention. He reported an increase of 49% in membership over last year.

Vote To Rescind No-Strike Pledge

FLINT, Mich. (FP)—Chevrolet Local 659, United Auto Workers (CIO), voted over 2 to 1 for revoking the no-strike pledge, President Terrell Thompson announces. The vote was 2240 against retaining the strike pledge and 1026 in favor of continuing it.

Thompson said the vote showed the resentment of the auto workers against the anti-labor policy of General Motors Corp.

Auxiliary To Hold Dance

Advance sale of tickets for the Woman's Auxiliary square and round dance which will be held Saturday, September 18, at Local 12 headquarters, indicates there are many devotees of this type of dancing, according to members of the Auxiliary who report a brisk ticket sale.

Music will be supplied by Julius Hassenbalt and his Rhythmaires. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue to 1 a. m. Admission is 55 cents, tax included.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

Burke Political Meeting Keynoted in Registration

Continued from Page 1

of many candidates is by lottery and that anyone with a vote of doubtful volume could lose by chance. He stated that he had noted that "one of the major political parties has now come out against the PR system," and stated that he agreed with the party in its stand. "I have never favored the PR system," said Mr. Burke, and added, "and I am still opposed to it."

He pointed out that he was not opposed to the city manager system, but thought that some fairer and less expensive method of electing candidates would be far better than the PR system.

Several good plans were submitted by those who attended the meeting for increasing the registration during the days that intervene between now and Oct. 4, which will be disclosed in the various plants throughout the city. "Have you registered?" is the watchword and the key. Unit representatives promised to carry the registration plans through.

Razzes Etcher and Thacher

O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, entertained the Unit representatives with a story about Howard W. Etchen, saying he was getting all his badges polished up for the coming campaign (Mr. Etchen is a badge collector), and told of Councilman Addison Q. Thacher's advertising campaign, which he said was "costing plent." Pecord said "the job must be well worth Thacher's efforts."

Outline of Burke's campaign was given the Unit delegates, who expressed their approval of the steps which will be taken to get Burke elected to council.

Additional meetings will be held to stimulate registration and get out a large enough vote to elect Burke early in the count.

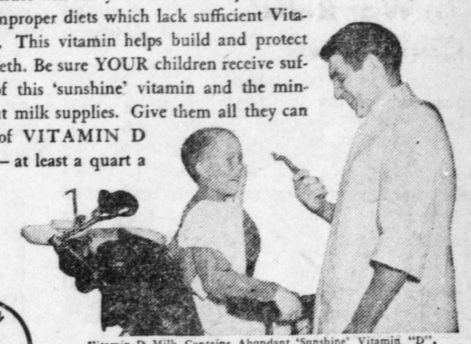
GM MANAGEMENT CAN'T TAKE IT

DETROIT (FP) — Thin-skinned General Motors Corp., in its counter-demands on the United Auto Workers (CIO), asks for discontinuance of "currilous attacks and false accusations vilifying management in official union papers, handbills and other literature which undermine the morale of supervision and employes, thus retarding the war effort."

QUALITY TRUSSES
Fitting Guaranteed
For the convenience of industrial workers, fittings Monday, Wednesday or Friday evenings till 10.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan St. 2366 Monroe St.

WE DON'T HAVE TO USE THIS

Your dentist will tell you "Tooth decay is often due to improper diets which lack sufficient Vitamin D". This vitamin helps build and protect sound teeth. Be sure YOUR children receive sufficient of this 'sunshine' vitamin and the minerals that milk supplies. Give them all they can drink of VITAMIN D MILK — at least a quart a day.



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VITAMIN D MILK

Enriched with Vitamin D under license from Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Steenbock Patent 1,680,818.

Sealtest VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't Miss The Sealtest Program Thursday 9:30 P. M. NBC.

Jimmy's over there now, fighting our enemies to keep the Stars and Stripes flying.

"Before he left, he told me they are going to need more equipment, more ammunition and more food for INVASION of enemy lands.

" 'The more bonds the folks at home buy —the more they'll be helping us fighters to win.' That's what Jimmy said."

* * * *

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars *must* produce the money to pay for these essentials to victory.

Buy *at least* one EXTRA $100 Bond besides your regular bond purchases—many will have to invest thousands!

Don't think that what you do isn't important. It will take *all* every individual in America can raise to put this 3rd War Loan over the top. So buy more bonds out of your pay—out of extra income—out of "rainy-day" funds!

The quicker you do that the more you'll help Jimmy and our other boys smash through to Victory.

What do you say? It's the safest, soundest investment you'll ever make!

Let's go!

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

THIS MESSAGE IS PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE 3RD WAR LOAN BY THE

TOLEDO COMMUNITY ADVERTISING FUND

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Our Home Loan Expert: "My diagnosis is that you have an old style, pre-war mortgage. Your war-time needs are to great to keep up with your old home loan payments."

Perplexed Lady: "That's true—but what can I do? I must keep up my home payments!"

Our Home Loan Expert: "Why, dear lady, haven't you heard of our war-time home loan plan? We refinance 'old-style's or 'out-of-town mortgages' to fit modern budgets. Why don't you find out for yourself how much pleasanter a home loan can be—our way!"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Paragon of Procrastination

When the National War Labor Board was established, it was set up to take the place of the workers' right to strike, and to effectuate settlement of points of dispute between labor and management.

Within an amazingly short time following its creation, the Board was so flooded with cases awaiting settlement that it became physically impossible for it to hand down decisions until months had elapsed.

During the period when the WLB was hopelessly flooded with cases, the workers showed unbelievable patience even in the face of the efforts of many plant managements to use the Board as a boon to their stalling tactics.

Finally, when the pressure from labor became too intense for the Board to stand it, regional War Labor Boards were set up to hasten decisions in thousands of cases pending before the Board, and speed up those cases which had been agreed upon between labor and management.

Press notices were sent out from Washington and Cleveland to the daily and labor press informing the public and the workers that now that the regional WLB offices had been set up, cases would be speeded up and decisions which formerly required months would now be handed down in weeks.

Labor accepted the assurances and promises of the regional WLB; but once again, the workers are discovering to their entire dissatisfaction that promises are one thing and performance yet another. Cases still require as long or longer under the regional WLB as they did when they were sent to Washington. Truly, the regional WLB has turned out to be a greater paragon of procrastination than the National War Labor Board was even in its heyday of slow motion.

Cases agreed upon between labor and management require as long as cases in dispute. Even minor cases which could be handled in a few weeks require as long a time for decisions as those of more serious import.

Labor is fed up with the procrastination of the regional War Labor Board. Labor wants action and not press releases of stinking self-praise from the regional WLB, which has turned into as great an obstacle to increased war production as the most reactionary management.

Never mind the promises, just give labor some action and soon.

What About Election?

Everywhere that CIO members gather, talk eventually gets around to politics, particularly in view of the way Congress and our state government has conducted itself for the past nine months.

Everyone who works for a living and knows what the score is in the labor movement is resentful of the way labor has been handled. They are giving voice to their sentiments against reactionaries in government. They are saying they are going to kick out those who now are seeking to suppress their organizations.

We believe the workers are sincerely interested in their own welfare. We believe they are honest in their resentment against those who have sought and are still seeking to rob them of their hard earned legislative and economic gains. We believe they are going to go into the elections to do what they have said they are going to do.

But before labor can do anything politically, it must be eligible to do the job. The fact that thousands of workers have lost their right to vote in Toledo and throughout the rest of the country proves that labor has not yet passed the talking stage. Labor must act.

And the way that labor must act is to regain its right to vote by registering at the Board of Elections and taking part in the elections. There is no sense in waiting until next year when the situation in our own city is crying for solution.

Toledo is rotten ripe for change. Our city government is contaminated with a political contagion that only a radical operation can cure, and the only ones who can change this situation are the people themselves.

This is an opportunity for the workers and people of Toledo to clean house. This is an opportunity to demonstrate the strength and inherent decency of labor which will not permit its municipal government to become the sinecure of a few incompetents who sneer at the very people they represent and believe the workers are too stupid to care about changing the situation.

You, the workers of Toledo, members of the CIO and AFL, can cure this political situation. You can best start by cleaning your own doorstep first. You can do it by electing Tom Burke; but you must be registered to do it.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

SMART OR STUPID?

My grandmother was always a firm believer in the adage, "A little education is a dangerous thing". I believe she really had something there—perhaps even more than she knew. Or perhaps people are becoming more stupidly smart as the years go by.

Edward J. Duck

To illustrate the point, let's cite a specific example of of what I would call supine ignorance:

It is common knowledge that the employees of a certain Toledo plant, which I will not name at this time, possess probably the highest intelligence rating of any group of industrial workers in this community. This is not hearsay nor guesswork, but an actual fact. The men who work for this company are not dumbbells in any sense of the word, so far as education goes. Many are college graduates.

But while they have been tossed from pillar to post for the past few years, because of being represented by an "independent" union, there are hundreds of other men who cannot read nor write, and who barely speak the English language, who had enough sense to know when they were being fooled, and did something about it.

NOT BELITTLING

This isn't a case of belittling the other fellow because his opinion differs from yours. I happen to know that the president of this company, while dining at an exclusive downtown businessmen's club, boasted to his associates that his employees were being fooled by his company union. On more than one occasion did he engage in hearty laughter with his cohorts as he told how the CIO was being "kept out" at his plant, and in so many words was amazed at himself for being so adept at pulling the proverbial wool over the eyes of his workers.

A friend of mine happened to be the waiter in that particular establishment, and what he didn't hear, from this gentleman and others,, wasn't worth hearing! (My grandmother also used to say that "a still tongue makes a wise head," so I guess even the company president wasn't so smart, either, or he would have been a bit more careful who was listening in on his conversation.)

What burns me up is that I had to write handbills for these workers, and get up at 6 o'clock in the morning to pass them out when the temperature read "seven below zero", and the wind swept across the adjacent fields to add to our discomfort, and I couldn't tell the people what I knew about their president and their "independent" union, because I could not prove what I knew to be the truth.

Then, too, the smug and arrogant attitude of a few of the company unioneers inspired not only pity, but disgust as well . . . (Grandmother would probably have said, "Where ignorance is bliss," etc., but that wouldn't get me out of the cold, nor would it get votes for the CIO in their election for bargaining rights.)

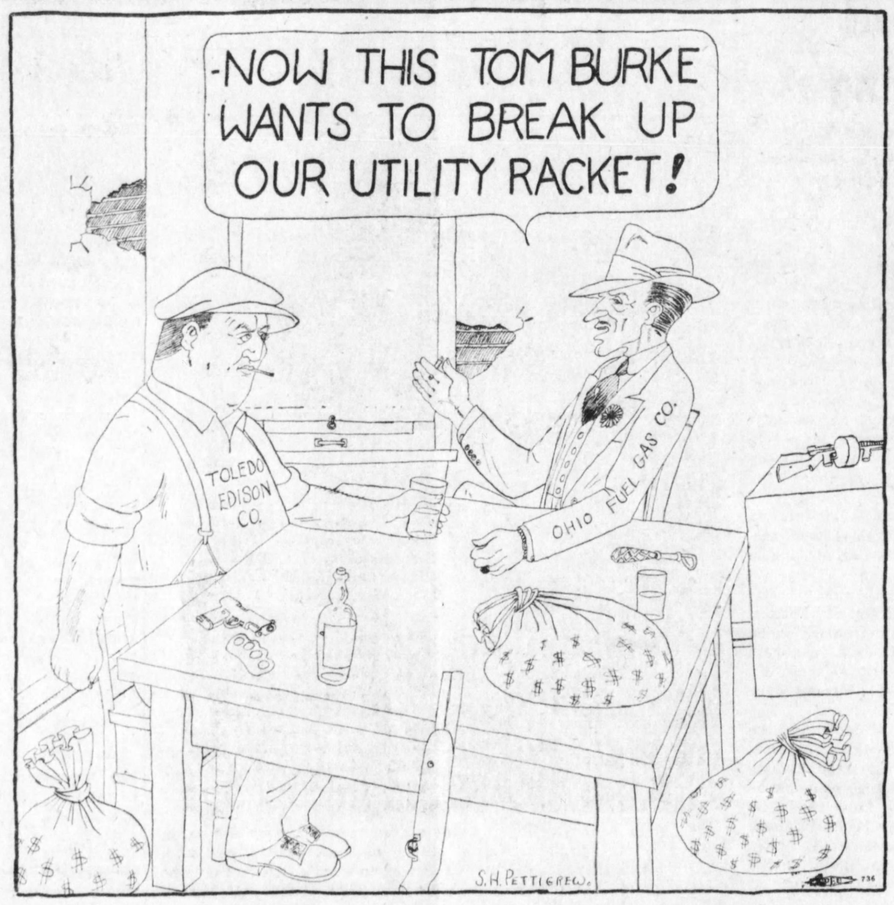
FELL FOR HOKUM

I saw an honest and really capable leader in that plant let down by the people who fell for the company's hokum and empty promises, and the defeat which the CIO suffered was probably the most bitter disappointment he went through since the day he first went to work in that plant, some fifteen years ago.

Yes, the CIO lost the election alright. And the workers were told what would happen! The "independent" committee has never crawled from under the management's wing from the first day the company set up the organization. Since the election this committee has floundered and blundered on just about every possible occasion, until even the most disinterested person in the plant will admit that the workers' seniority, if any, isn't worth a plugged nickel.

So, who's really smart, after all? Sometimes I wonder if grandma shouldn't have written a book. I'd let them read it two or three times!

No Pals of Burke's ---By Pettigrew



It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

A STAUNCH DEMOCRAT

Some years ago, Luke McGluke, I think his name was McGluke, wrote a column of whimsical humor for the Cincinnati Enquirer which was noted for its contrasts between the old and the new.

Luke was the author of the pointed observation that, "the old-fashioned man who used to smell like a livery stable now has a son who smells like a garage," and similar pointed comparisons between fathers and sons, mothers and daughters.

O. J. Pecord

But it's not Luke McGluke, I'm positive his name was McGluke, that concerns me so much, as the contrasts between parents and their childrren. As a case in point, and I hope you'll forgive the personal angle, my father was a staunch Democrat. Now, please don't get the idea that my father's son is a Republican. Not that!

Father wasn't one of those so-so Democrats who voted a straight ticket because he was looking for political favors. That would have been silly and a waste of time, because the Republicans won all the elections anyhow. Father was a convinced Democrat.

Indeed, my father was more than a staunch, convinced Democrat. He was a rabid Democrat who once told me in emphatic sincerity, "I'd rather vote for a (certain smelly kind of animal) than a Republican.

Whether father ever voted for a certain smelly kind of animal or not I do not know, maybe the Democrats never ran that kind of animal; but I do know that in municipal elections, which are supposed to be non-partisan, he voted for Addison Q. Thacher every time Ad ran for office, and that's quite a few votes.

BLIND LOYALTY

Father was a great believer in Addison Q. Thacher despite the fact that Ad never was a Democrat in his life even if he did support Martin L. Davey for governor one year. Poor dad.

For years father voted for Addison Q. Thacher. He thought Ad was one of nature's noblemen, a philanthropist forgetful of self, seeking always to serve others.

And Uncle Ollie, who refereed all the fights that Ad Thacher promoted around town, he, too, was a great believer in Mr. Thacher. Uncle was a good Democrat, too. He voted for Mr. Thacher just like father did

And then along comes my father's son finding fault with Ad Thacher.

After looking over Addison Q. Thacher very thoroughly, I can't help but wonder just what there is about him that ever impressed my father with him, because father was a man of fairly good judgment. Of course, father didn't know about Thacher's absentee record, nor a lot of the other whispered and suspected things about the man which have multiplied in recent years until now he stands suspect in the eyes of every decent-minded citizen of Toledo.

Father didn't know how a few plotters in the city government sought to overthrow the administration of City Manager George Schoonmaker, pitch out Edward DeAngelo, the best safety director this city has ever had, and smear Dr. Earl Kleinschmidt, who is giving this city a good health program under difficult conditions.

While father was not a member of a union, he was union minded and always in sympathy with every move that the unions made. When the UAW was organized and put on the Auto-Lite strike, father was a constant sympathizer and attended all the sessions even after Martin L. Davey sent in the militia. He would never have gone for Thacher had he known that Ad wanted the CIO run out of town.

HATES CIO

Make no mistake about it, Addison Q. Thacher hates the CIO with all the cordial dislike of which he is capable. He hates all labor unions on his own admission; but the CIO particularly so, and perhaps for good reason. To Ad the CIO constitutes a threat which even he is sharp enough to appreciate, and nothing would please him more than to see Tom Burke defeated for Council this fall.

Mr. Thacher hates Mr. DeAngelo for the same reason he hates the CIO, and that reason is not hard to understand, nor does it need defining. He hates George Schoonmaker, the city manager, for the same reason, and he will hate anyone who stands in his way at any time or in any place for the identical reason.

Thacher sneers at the people. He thinks he has his Council job all wrapped up for as long as he wishes to keep it. He thinks people are a bunch of dolts because he can sneer at them and play his obvious politics without anyone suspecting what he is trying to do. He thinks the level of intelligence of the average citizen is pretty low, and perhaps he's right.

Thacher will be right if the people of the CIO and the other decent-minded people of Toledo fail to elect Tom Burke. He will be right if the CIO fails to register and get out and vote. He will be right unless by some unforseen and unlikely chance, he is either defeated, or at least shoved down to the bottom of the list.

Will this happen? Frankly, I doubt it, and the only reason I do is because I can still remember the words of Luke McGluke, I believe the name was McGluke, "th old-fashioned man who used to smell like a livery stable now has a son who smells like a garage."

A PIOUS STATEMENT

After all, when Democrats as staunch as my father voted for Thacher, it's hard to ring in the partisan angle. Yet, the fact remains that Ad Thacher is a Republican and gets into office because he gets a lot of Democratic votes.

This reminds me that the Republican committee said it was not going to endorse any candidates for Council this year. Such piety. The fact is that the Republican committee cannot endorse any Republican without making Thacher and Etchen mad, and Jurrus is a complication too. Eight Republicans in Council certainly is embarrassing to the Grand Old Party. So they cover it up with a lot of piety that is nothing but hypocritical fraud.

Far be it from me to inject partisanship into this alleged non-partisan election, but the truth of the matter is that secret endorsements will be made by the Republicans and thir piety is more apparent than real. Even the party doesn't go for Thacher, and that ought to be enough for any Democrat

Washington Scene

By Virginia Gardner.

GARDNER SURVEY

WASHINGTON (FP)—I devoted Labor Day to taking an authoritative Gardner's Poll to determine what my fellow women who weren't employed were thinking about and what kept them from getting jobs.

Virginia Gardner

I had seen an OWI movie designed to recruit women to industry. It had done a neat little job of needling husbands in general, showing a group of war workers discussing the problem. One says he doesn't mind his wife working but it looks as if he can't support her—which I thought pretty silly. Another says he wouldn't mind but who will take care of his home. Another says what about after the war.

I decided to ride about Washington listening to conversations in buses, snooping around the Smithsonian Institution and other spots where holiday crowds gather to see if I could hear enlightening bits.

TOUGH GOING

It was tough going, my little survey. I started out in Arlington, Va., getting on and off buses as we moved through the Virginia countryside, standing in the rear and moving up forward. The first bus was filled with as silent and glum a crowd of riders as ever I have seen.

Maybe they all have hangovers, I thought. But one look around convinced me that wasn't the case. Trim, housewifey looking women, some men in uniform with their children, a few men out of uniform, reading the financial sections of the morning papers. They just weren't talking, that's all.

I squeezed my way forward and got out. The next bus was pretty crowded. As I was just drifting off in my usual bus amnesio, however, I overheard the following:

TOENAILS

"My theory is just make them flat, from corner to corner."

"I've tried that, my dear, but —" firmly: "I am positive that notching in the center does it. I got Eric to do it shortly after we were married. He held out for a long time, but he finally did." The bus turned a corner. I lurched. Would I ever know what Eric did? I lurched back. The voice went on: "And he hasn't had an ingrown toenail since."

I decided to go up into the Washington monument. I had no relish for it but one should do it once, everyone assures you. And as I was waiting in line rather disconsolately, a couple came up behind me, the woman breathing heavily.

"—and if you ever pinch me again," she hissed, "I will say right out loud, whether it's Major Adams or even General Marshall himself you're talking to, 'Quit pinching me.'"

"Please—don't cause a scene," whispered her pinching mate in as angry a tone as a whisper can convey. "And if you don't want to be pinched—or worse—don't embarrass me in the future before my commanding officer or anyone else by saying that I want you to take a job—which is true enough—but you couldn't possibly do it unless you got a second maid, so how would that save manpower?

"And don't cite as your horrible instance," he said, "the woman downstairs who got a job and didn't put her winter drapes away in time and so they got moths in them. Don't you know there's a war on, woman?"

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

It is one thing to call a newspaper columnist a liar; but it is something else again to prove him one.

Clayton W. Fountain

Drew Pearson, author of the widely read "Merry-Go-Round", has earned himself the hatred of practically every stuffed shirt in the land. With a keen disdain for the pomposity of plutocrats and politicians, he has punctured the pretensions of dignitaries in government and business too often for the comfort of those who look upon themselves as superior to the common run of folks.

On repeated occasions, to the gratification of the lowly and humble whose voices are too weak to express audible protests against injustice and chicanery in high places, Pearson has exposed unsavory practices to the public view.

Armed only with the truth, he has toppled tycoon and potentate alike into the dust of public humiliation.

STICKS AND STONES

In retaliation for the sticks and stones he hurled at the Department of State, Pearson has now been publicly denounced as a liar. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the President have both sizzled into a towering tizzy under the impact of Pearson's criticisms of United States diplomacy.

To the ordinary citizen, whose knowledge of diplomacy is limited to its atmosphere of boiled shirts and striped pants, the heat generated in this argument is most confusing. But it isn't amusing.

We know very little about diplomacy. Most of us think of it in the same sense that we think about the theory of relativity. It is an art by which men in fancy pants lavish six-bit words on each other in the course of adjusting the relations of nation to nation. In the pursuit of their calling, from what we are permitted to know of their deeds, they manage to consume a considerable quantity of caviar and champagne at formal feasts.

A BITTER DOSE

But we do know that the tonics brewed by the diplomats often prove a bitter dose for the little fellow to swallow.

We have to live under the treaties and memorandums and pacts cooked up by the boys in striped pants and boiled shirts. And it has sometimes seemed, in the humble opinion of the man on the street, that one or two democrats dressed in overalls might have not done any worse than the dudes in charge of diplomatic affairs.

The memory of Munich, for instance, still burns in the background of our thoughts about diplomacy. We seem to recall that the "peace in our time" which was dealt to the world on that occasion turned out to be afflicted with a peculiar shortness of life.

On other occasions, of very recent vintage, it has seemed to us that our diplomacy has been at least decrepit, if not downright defunct.

TOYING WITH TOKIO

It was only two jumps before Pearl Harbor, as we remember it, that the diplomats in the State Department zealously defended their policy of permitting oil and scrap steel to be shipped to Japan. In response to sharp criticism of this policy, stemming from labor and liberal circles, the diplomats argued that the exportation of oil and steel to Tokyo was a step toward preserving peace.

It must have been small comfort to the boys who died at Pearl Harbor to remember the eloquence with which the State Department defended its policy of toying with Tokyo.

More recently, the determination of the diplomats to deal with anyone except democrats in North Africa and Italy has seemed to us a rather lame fashion in which to liberate the oppressed from Fascism.

Maybe the President and Mr. Hull have the right answer to Pearson's charges. If so, they should answer him with facts and deeds—instead of lowering their high offices to the indignity of name calling.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

UAW CONVENTION

No better time could be chosen for a convention by the UAW-CIO, the world's largest individual union, than shortly following the reconvening of Congress.

That this year's convention will concern itself greatly with the national and international situations goes without saying, for today, as never before, labor is feeling the impact of the political conditions in Washington.

Richard Gosser

Failure of the War Labor Board to carry out its promise of speeding up cases, efforts of Congress to sabotage the OPA, legislation to conscript labor, new and more repressive anti-labor laws, problems relating to War Manpower, postwar planning, and dozens of other important questions relating to labor will be on the agenda of the convention.

WILL BE WATCHED

As the largest single Union in the country, the UAW-CIO convention will be watched, not only by the workers, who are directly interested in the deliberations and conclusions reached by the convention; but by the press, the government, Congress, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

What is said and done by the UAW in Buffalo between Oct. 4 and Oct. 11 is going to have an influence upon every political and economic group in this country. For that reason, the deliberations of the convention will be given the serious consideration of the leadership and the delegates.

I believe that this is by far the most important convention ever held by the UAW-CIO, and I am certain that the people who are there to represent more than one million UAW-CIO members will approach their duties with a greater degree of seriousness than ever before.

DEMOCRATIC DELIBERATIONS

Problems of labor as they relate to the UAW will receive the most careful consideration and full democratic discussion. This year, as never before, our union will reach over backwards in its endeavor to bring to the convention the fullest measure of democratic procedure, for our union has been in the forefront on the fight which has insisted that the much-talked-about four freedoms be ours before we could win them for others.

Questions of policy affecting our union, perhaps for years to come, will be decided at the coming convention, and all delegates should come prepared to take part in these important deliberations and lend their voice and support to those things which they sincerely believe will advance the cause of the workers.

It is the hope of every sincere union-minded member of the UAW-CIO that this year's convention will be successful and that from it will come new ideas which will carry us to greater progress in the year to come.

New Financial Responsibility Law

By Melvin Schultz,
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

A NEW LAW

On Sept. 20, the new financial responsibility law for Ohio motorists goes into effect. Without commenting on the merits or demerits of this law, I would like to discuss it briefly.

This new law provides that motorists must be financially responsible, that is, in the event of injury to pedestrians or others, or of property damage to another's car or other property, they must be protected in such manner that if found at fault they could pay the damages.

Melvin Schultz

In the event that such misfortune should occur, that the motorist should strike someone or otherwise injure them with his or her car, or if they should damage another's property, and a suit against them to recover damages should be won, their driving rights could be suspended for a term of five years, or until such time that they were able to make such damage payments.

PROVISION OF LAW

While a stiff penalty is exacted under the law for those not protected by insurance or otherwise, installment payments of judgments could be arranged by those who had lawsuits to recover damages from them.

In view of the law and the fact that it deals harshly with those not carrrying liability and property damage insurance, it would seem far wiser, and perhaps cheaper in the long run, for motorists to carry both liability and property damage on their cars.

Any reputable general insurance company can provide both liability and property damage insurance, and it is my advice to all those who have not yet protected themselves to do so at the earliest possible moment before the law goes into effect Sept. 20.

Liability insurance covering the usual $5,000-$10,000 liability clause and property damage within reason is the best protection that the workers, most of whom drive cars to and from their places of employment, can obtain.

It is my advice to those who have not already secured their insurance protection to get in touch with some reputable insurance company and take steps to prevent themselves from suffering serious financial difficulties and possible loss of their driving rights in the event of an accident or property damage. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

ANOTHER MATTER

Another matter which I would like to touch on briefly is the UAW-CIO convention.

As Regional Director Gosser points out above, the UAW convention this year is going to be one of the most important in the history of our organization. Because of this, I am very hopeful that the delegates to the convention will make it a point to attend every single plenary session of the convention unless there is some good reason for failing to do so.

I hope that all delegates will approach this year's meeting in Buffalo with a seriousness which our situation merits, due to the various things discussed by Director Gosser, and I am sure that all of us will come out of that meeting with a new determination to fight our way through the war and the peace which will follow.

PICTURES — News and Gossip of Stage and Screen — FEATURES

Don't Give Up Swag, Profiteers Battle Cry

Big Business Against Re-Negotiating Contracts

NEW YORK (FP)—War profiteers have a new battle cry now: "Down with re-negotiation!" What they mean is: Don't give up the swag!

Shortly after the war started, it became obvious that American big business was going to make a better thing out of this war than it had out of World War I. Progressives in congress, backed up by the unions, forced through a provision for renegotiating war contracts — a provision whereby any government agency which had been skinned or overcharged by the war contractor could recover some of the dough.

Billions have been recovered. And thousands yell—thousands of publicity men hired by large corporations to campaign renegotiation. Leading the pack, of course, is Pres. Frederick Coolidge Crawford of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

Crawford Is Opposed

He sees renegotiation of contracts as an attack on the war effort, democracy, free enterprise, religion, the American way, freedom of the press, pioneer initiative and a million other things to which the big money boys are equally devoted.

What the annual take can amount to is shown by the fact that more than $4 billion has already been recovered by four government agencies: Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and Treasury Dept. Billions more have been saved, Labor Research Assn. reports, in lowered prices in succeeding contracts.

Now along comes Modern Industry, a lush, well-padded voice of enlightened (more or less) big business, with a poll of industry spokesmen 70.5% in favor of abolishing renegotiations altogether.

In answer to the question: "Should renegotiation of war contracts be abolished?" the answers on a regional basis were:

	Yes	No
New England	68.0%	32.0%
Mid-Atlantic	69.4	30.6
North Central	78.3	21.7
South	66.7	33.3
West	50.3	49.7
Pacific Coast	79.8	20.2

NAM Sends Out Letter

In a recent letter to 9,000 NAM members, Crawford indicated that the association's next big campaign in congress will be to get a "sounder and more practical renegotiation policy"—meaning, of course, a campaign to keep the country from getting any of its dough back.

NAM members were urged to increase their pressure on individual congressmen. "Action by our association is no substitute for your telling your congressman just how this and other problems affect your own business," the letter said.

What is at stake is shown by estimated profit figures for this year as compared with figures for the past four years, back to the beginning of the war. Net corporation profits after deduction of taxes for the years 1939 to 1943 inclusive are:

1939	$ 199,000,000
1940	709,000,000
1941	2,600,000,000
1942	3,815,000,000
1943	4,075,000,000 (estimated):

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Dancing Doll

Cutie—Mary Ellen Bacon, pictured here in action, is one of the members of Henry Kramer's "Hollywood Midgets," currently regaling patrons at the Kentucky Klub. She is featured in ballroom and fan dance numbers in the attractive revue.

Pennsy Rail Wreck Takes Many Lives

Crowded with passengers returning to New York, the Pennsylvania railroad's mighty Congressional Limited streaked through the North Philadelphia station. On it whizzed to Frankfort Junction, Pa. Then, a burned journal on the seventh car of the 16-car train gave, throwing the coach high into the air.

Hurtling against a steel girder of a signal tower, the upper section of the coach was sheared right off. Careening wildly, the car behind smashed into the wrecked coach, and the rest of the train left the rails and plowed along the right of way. Fire broken out in some of the cars. More than 50 dead and 125 injured were removed from the wreckage.

Several hours later, the New York Central's Century Limited was roaring along near Canastota, N. Y., when its locomotive exploded, derailing nine of the 15 passenger cars. The first four cars lunged down an embankment; the others were strewn all over the tracks. Heavy, steel rails were plowed up and twistet into fantastic shapes. Three crewmen were killed; approximately seven passengers injured.

BROADWAY & HOLLYWOOD

By Lee O. Lyon

Most sought-after actress in Hollywood the past five months seems to be Lna Horne, M-G-M's Negro songstress.

After completing "Cabin in the Sky" last winter, she was loaned to 20th Century-Fox for "Stormy Weather", and on her return to the Culver City lot she has appeared in "I Dood It" with Red Skelton, "Right About Face" with Kay Kyser, and this week completed a special role in "As Thousands Cheer".

Next vehicle for Miss Horne will be "Along Broadway", due to start next month.

New York show girls already have made their mark in Hollywood, and now the cinema city has beckoned Broadway chorus boys. Five of them, William J. O'Shay, Jack Purcell, Ricky Ricardi, Walter Stane and James Barron have been signed by M-G-M to appear in its forthcoming musical, "Ziegfeld Follies".

They were selected in New York by Bob Altton, not only for their dancing and singing ability, but also as likely leading man prospects. At the same time, Producer Arthur Freed chose Alice Eyland, beautiful model and show girl, for a part in the same picture, and she was signed by the studio.

Henry O'Neill will wear a mustach in "The Havenly Body", his first since "Honky Tonk" . . . James Craig for the fourth time has donated his blood to his local Red Cross Blood Bank . . . In "See Here, Private Hargrove", Donna Reed will display as souvenirs sent to her by Pvt. Hargrove, actual tokens given to her by her army fans . . . One of the twenty costumes Irene is designing for Irene Dunne to wear in "The White Cliffs of Dover" is a feminine zoot suit . . . M-G-M is filming "Russia", which stars Robert Taylor and Susan Peters, will avoid any political inferences in making the film . . . Robert Walker, M-G-M's new male find in "Bataan", and his wife, Jennifer Jones, who has the lead role in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Song of Bernadette", both received these assignments, their first screen appearances, on the same day.

She Can Cook, Too!

Luscious is the word for Frances—last name Rafferty—born in Sioux City, Ia. Frances started out to be a nurse, but was sidetracked when she became interested in school dramatics. Then the movies spotted her and she is now filming "Girl Crazy" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

In Town This Week

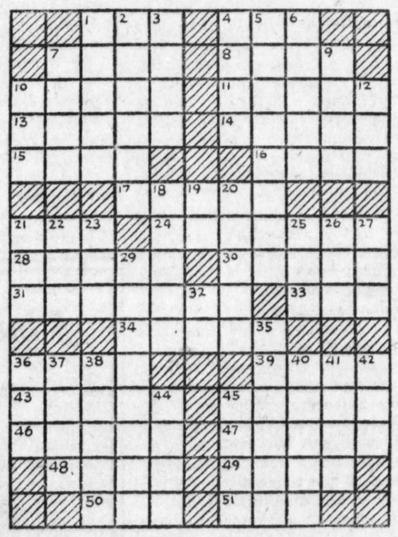
An altogether different kind of attraction takes the spotlight at the Kentucky Club this week. It is the scintillating group of little men and little women that make up Henry Kramer's Midget Starlets of 1943. They can do all the things normal size entertainers can do, and in some cases better.

Their act will have to be seen to be appreciated. Dolly Kramer, Mistress of Ceremonies, carries the show through with a verve and sings her songs in a solid fashion. Prettie little Dottie Wenzel, with her Hawaiian and Rhumba numbers, hits a high in audience appreciation, while the toe tap acrobatic number of Marcella Porter was a study of grace. . . . Mary Ellen Bakery portrayed the volution of the dance from the minuet down to present-day swing dancing, ending with an authentic and interesting fan dance. The teamwork and timing of the Eddie Adams, Paul Dale, Marcella Porter trio was something to see, while Kalo Erickson's comedy dancing was a highlight. When the company ended in a finale with some fast moving rhumba music, and a conga line, we confess we have seen everything.

Personal notes on the "Kids", as Manager Kramer calls them: They average in age from 2 to 35 years . . . they have been together under the same name for seven years, although the personnel of the troupe has changed considerably in the last year or two . . . Many of the "kids" have been "drafted" into work in airplane plants, where they can get inside wings and do fine riveting and other chores that would faze an ordinary aircraft worker . . . they have made many moving pictures . . . the whole gang appeared in "The Wizard of Oz" (the movie, remember, which featured 125 midget)s Sevral of them appeared in "Meet John Doe", "My Life With Caroline", while Eddie Adams, the movie star of the company, has made "The Great Ziegfeld", "Charlie Chan at the Circus" and others. Special note and one which the kids have been chattering about for a week is that Marcella Porter, blonde and beautiful danseause with the troupe, became engaged to "Movie Star" Adams during the week. . . . The "Kids" have done hundreds of shows for the troops during the last year or two, whenever they could sandwich an appearance in between a performance . . . they have appeared in so many night clubs and theaters from the rock bound coast of Maine to the sunny shores of California that even their scrapbooks aren't big enough to enumerate them. A great gang.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 13

ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Demand payment
7 Poker stake
8 One
10 Ablaze
11 Literary composition
13 Fundamental
14 Partake
15 God of war
16 Insects
17 Dot
21 Roman money
24 Lively (music)
28 Tentative sketch
30 Vegetable
31 Money payable yearly
33 Insect
34 Perch
36 Beak
39 Mine entrance
43 Farewell
45 Class
46 Whole range
47 Nimble
48 Medieval story
49 Nothing more than
50 Timid
51 Pig pen

DOWN

1 Herb
2 Paste
3 Skin
4 Lodge fee
5 Unagitated
6 Jewish month
7 At a distance
9 Sharp to the taste
10 Sleeveless garment
12 Affirmative reply
18 Courtyard
19 The (Sp.)
20 Satiates
21 Girl's name
22 Sea eagle
23 Polish river
25 Tomcat
26 Spawn of fish
27 Undivided
29 Leave of absence
32 Sign of infinitive
35 Mark to shoot at
36 Sack
37 Mountain in Asia Minor (poss.)
38 Bean (pl.)
40 Place where milk is sold
41 Not working
42 Golf implement
44 Remain
45 Herds of whales

Answer to Puzzle No. 12

		P	A	L	M	I	S	T		
	D	I	S	C	O	U	R	T	E	S
E	X	A	C	T		I	R	A	T	E
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Y	A	M	S			T	S	A	R	
		S	O	U	S	E				
G	A	S		F	R	I	G	A	T	E
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G	A	L	L	E	R	Y		E	R	E
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D	A	R	T	S		S	P	I	L	E
O	R	I	E	L		L	I	N	E	N
R	E	P	R	I	M	A	N	D	E	D
		E	S	T	A	T	E	S		

Series D-43

KA-SEE'S

Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio

LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

It's Time To Be in a Pickle

Summer has slipped by and with it has passed the time of putting up fruits and vegetables. But canning is not yet over, for fall brings with it many fruits and vegetables which homemakers like to use for picklin and preserving.

Pickles may be of either the fruit or vegetable variety for there are a great many varieties of pickles. Fruit pickles can be made in a short time, but those made from vegetables require a longer time—sometimes is long os several weeks.

The best cucumber pickles take several weeks in order to complete the pickling process and make them crisp in texture, dark green in color. Sugar is introduced gradually to the cucumber after it has had a preliminary treatment in brine or vinegar.

Crisp Pickles

How does one get crisp pickles is the question most frequently asked in pickling. Select fresh, ripe rather than over-ripe vegetables and fruits for pickling. Overmature and stale vegetables will shrivel during the pickling process.

Old spices and low grade vinegar are other causes of pickle failure. It's important to use vinegar which has a strength of 40-60. Cider vinegar is usually preferred because of its mellow flavor. As a rule onions and cauliflower, which are light, require a white vinegar to make a light-colored pickle. Both types of vinegars serve to modify the taste of the product and also to preserve it.

Good quality salt is indicated for good pickles. Table salt or dairy

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12—(FP)—Motion pictures lost 11,000,000 weekly customers the past year—and the industry doesn't seem to realize it. For one thing, the industry assumed that the weekly attendance of 123,000,000 last November would continue, or keep growing. For another thing, theater prices have been boosted almost everywhere by nickels and dimes, so gross receipts seemed to be keeping up.

In June the theaters took in some $141,700,000, and that isn't far from the record-breaking $143,300,000 of November. But if the average ticket cost 10c more in June, the weekly attendance was about 91,000,000 instead of 123,000,000.

Theater men now note that receipts seem to be leveling off, and feel that the peak of attendance has been reached. Actually the peak was last fall. Here are averages over 6-month periods:

Jan.-June, 1942
78,300,000 weekly attendance

July-Dec., 1942
91,800,000 weekly attendance

Jan.-June, 1943
67,500,000 weekly attendance

(Source: U. S. Treasury reports of admission tax collections, divided by estimated average tax of 3c in 1942 and 4c in 1943).

Customers' Choice Restricted

The discovery that customers have been dropping off at this rate will make producers very unhappy. They based their production plans on the tremendous receipts of last fall and on reports that (1) more people are going to picture shows than ever before and (2) they crowd the theaters no matter what pictures are run.

Producers thereupon decided to make more expensive pictures and fewer pictures and have the theaters keep them on for longer runs. And theater men decided to raise prices.

So picture stay on weeks in the first-run houses. And while the smaller theaters are waiting for new pictures, they have to run old ones made in 1937 to 1941 to keep open.

The public finds its choice of pictures greatly restricted. People who used to go to the theater several times a week have to change their amusement habits because they can't find enough new pictures. This may account for some of the customer loss.

RKO, Columbia and some independent producers have paid $500,000 for a Gallup poll to find out who goes to the movies and why. Dr. Gallup informs them that their best customers these days are aged 17 to 19, that the average picturegoer is 26, and that adults of 40 and over show a tendency to stay home nights—or go somewhere else.

Cooper, McCrea Nix Rickenbacker Role

My bet is that Gallup is also telling them that (1) shows are too long, (2) prices are too high, (3) new pictures are too few, (4) there are too many revivals.

He will probably report also what fans think of bomb-bursting melodramas and crinoline musicals. Let's hope he prescribes more war pictures like China, This Land is Mine, Journey for Margaret, and more home front pictures like The Human Comedy, The More the Merrier, Hers to Hold.

MISUNDERSTANDING. RKO discovered in polling fans that they thought the Ginger Rogers picture, Tender Comrade, was a story of Russia. RKO is changing the title.

TWO DOWN. Winfield Sheehan's first two choices to play Rickenbacker were Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea. Cooper laughed off the idea, saying he was already lined up for several million pictures. McCrea said he was quitting movies for the duration.

Downtown Gossip

One of the most important things we have on our minds now is the Third War Loan Drive. The theaters in the downtown district and some of the neighborhood theaters are doing their utmost to stimulate the purchase of bonds. Mr. Jack Lykes is the manager of this drive and the co-chairman is Mr. Ted Teschner. Incidentally, Mr. Lykes is the manager of one of our best neighborhood theaters, the Colony.

"This Is the Army", a picture that will be remembered by every American citien, is playing this week at the Paramount theater. Here's hoping that every patriotic citien will go to see this picture. This picture itself is known throughout the country to be a tremendous success.

We are wondering if a certain theater manager will ver attempt to go on another boat ride. According to the gossip that was heard downtown, this manager got soaked and it wasn't water.

Here's a little tip for you. History repeats itself. Do you remember Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms" way back in World War I? Well, its counterpart for World War II is now before the cameras at the MGM studios. It's "See Here, Private Hargrove", starring Robert Walker, and relates the hilarious real adventures of a modern U. S. army rookie.

One set of M-G-M's "The Man From Down Under" had been used for several weeks, but when Charles Laughton and the rest of the troupe returned to it recently, they had to laugh.

The set included a once-beautiful Australian home, that now had been battered by Jap bombs. Windows were smashed, doors hung off their hinges, trees were uprooted, debris was tossed everywhere about the set.

But in the middle of the confused wass was hitting a sign, "Please do not disturb anything on this set".

An M-G-M prop man, Harry Albiez, offers this lament:

Now comes the Spring
To Hollywood,
On buzzing wing
That does no good,
As loud it drones
To plague the boys
Where microphones
Pick up the noise!

Esquire SUPERIOR OF JEFFERSON

Doors Open 11 A. M. 35c 'til 6 P.M

3RD BIG WEEK!
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
In Technicolor
LUCILLE BALL
HARRY JAMES
AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
Metro Traveltalk
"ROMANTIC NEVADA"

LOEW'S VALENTINE ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS

SHE'S QUEEN OF THE ASSEMBLY LINE!
"SWING SHIFT Maisie"
STARRING Ann SOTHERN ★ James CRAIG
WITH JEAN ROGERS · CONNIE GILCHRIST
JOHN QUALEN · KAY MEDFORD
THE WIERE BROTHERS

Maisie is carrying an acetylene torch for Uncle Sam!

Walt Disney's All-Cartoon Revue
BIG 4 CARTOONS
Starring
Donald Duck—Pluto the Pup—Goofy

"BACK THE ATTACK!" BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S

WARNER BROS. PROUDLY PART THE CURTAIN ON THE ENTERTAINMENT SENSATION OF THIS GENERATION

IRVING BERLIN'S

This is the Army

Produced at WARNER BROS. STUDIOS

STARRING
THE MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES
and
GEORGE MURPHY · JOAN LESLIE
Lt. RONALD REAGAN · GEORGE TOBIAS
ALAN HALE · CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
KATE SMITH
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
PRODUCED BY JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS

Regular Engagement Starts
Tuesday, Sept. 21st at Regular Prices!

STAMPS BUY! BONDS On Sale In Lobby!

Gala PREMIERE
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"Pepsicola Hits the Spot" 12 Full Ozs. Is a Lot

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK

ALWAYS BETTER ALL WAYS

And how! Size, flavor, purity . . . no matter what you want most in a drink, Pepsi-Cola has it. That's why smart housewives everywhere always serve Pepsi-Cola. Big, big bottle, 5¢.

THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

Distributed by The Treu House of Munch

Champion Sparklets

Orlie Elliot and Agnes Hisey of Dept. E had the knot tied Sept. 3. We wish them every happiness. From the observation post in this corner, this reporter will venture the opinion that it was tied good and strong. The best of luck to two very nice people.

REGISTER AND VOTE!

Be sure to register, and vote, if you want better labor conditions. The necessity for labor to play its part in the coming elections can't be overemphasized. Let us begin now to make preparations for this important occasion. Labor must awaken to the vital effort it must put forth in the interest of the common people . . . the little people. The various organizations which oppose the laboring class are on their toes and have begun to muster their forces for the battle ahead. We should not let them get the jump on us. From now on it's a race. Let's win it!!

Although most of the membership is not associated closely enough with the activities of our chairman and vice-chairman to realize the tremendous amount of work connected with their jobs, there are those who do. One incident still fresh in our minds is the incident of the vacation checks. Speidell and Grup fought to the last minute to get the checks before our four days off. The result is a matter of record. That was just one phase in a constant maze of wrangling which most committeemen are faced with when they tackle the job of trying to please the majority of people.

Agnes Koester said she didn't mind the rain at the parade because she's used to being showered on at her bench at the cement table.

We are all glad to see Bruce Melvin back to work so soon after his illness. It just goes to show that the Transportation Committee is made of good stuff. How about that, friends?

A speedy recovery to Treva Corbett from Dept. L. We hope that you will be back with us soon and feeling very chipper.

Harry (Bill) LaGro, the son of Bernice Miller, the motorcyclist, has joined the Navy! He was sent to Great Lakes, Ill. He will make a fine sailor. Good luck, Bill. We'll miss you a lot.

The night shift is gratified to know that Harold Hoover, the night committeeman, will be one of the five delegates to attend the convention in Buffalo.

The employes would like to extend their sincerest sympathy to Gertrude Thompson. Her sister passed away very suddenly in California.

Freddie Wiegand is going very glamorous on us. He has gone on a diet and what a diet! Lots of black coffee and no rolls or doughnuts—but he eats a pint of ice cream! You can't lose weight like that, Freddie.

If you are satisfied with the way the War Labor Board has handled our case on the wage adjustment, then don't register for the right to vote in the election this fall, but you can be sure capital will turn out 100 per cent.

There were enough of our good union people who turned out for the parade on Labor Day to assure us third prize for our float. The boys and girls marched straight and tall even if the rain did trickle down the backs of their necks. We'll do better next year.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

BOND SALE

Our secretary reports great success in the Third War Loan Bond Drive. Thanks to your fine cooperation. Those who have not yet made their purchase of an additional bond for the drive should see the secretary at their earliest convenience, and help put our shop over 100 per cent in the big drive.

We extend our sympathy to Mary Mandry on the loss of her child recently.

Serious accidents not only injure the morale of the workers, but are a loss from any point of view. Strict adherence and observation of safety measures will protect the workers and cut down on the number of preventable accidents in our shop.

Acklin Unit has entered a team in the Local 12 bowling league. Frank Wekwert is captain. The boys claim, and we believe it, that they will give other shops in the league stiff opposition.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED? If you have not, then please walk, do not run, to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire theater, and take care of this important business NOW. We can elect Tom Burke this fall if we all get out and vote, but before we can vote we must be eligible. Let's go and register so the CIO in Toledo will be able to elect Burke and earn the respect of all Toledoans.

Your reporter will represent Acklin Unit at the Buffalo International UAW-CIO convention.

Canco (1) Opener

Ted Modrowski

LESSON FOR MANAGEMENT

No doubet our own and other plant managements took the opportunity of learning a few pointers about real plant management as shown in a recent moving picture in one of the downtown theatres.

It would have been a good idea for the Chamber of Commerce to have attended a special showing with the plant managements of Toledo as guests. To make certain that nothing was missed, the picture could have been shown forward, in reverse and forward again and in slow motion so it would have time to percolate through.

GRIEVANCES

Some time ago, this column devoted itself to proper handling of grievances. We would like to remind you again, that regardless what the questions may be, or what problems may be involved if they pertain to the shop—see your committeeman or steward FIRST. If you go to your forman first, you will get a hearts and flowers serenade which usually send you out silenced; but not convinced; that's their job.

WACKY IDEA DEPT.

We have heard many wacky ideas; but here's one that sounds like it should rate top billing.

The temperature in our plant will be kept at a point so low it will be necessary to keep moving to keep from freezing. It looks like the company is literally trying to "freeze" us to our jobs. This report comes from a reliable source and there is only one thing to do—wait and see if the proposal is carried out.

National Supply

By "Shorty" Sager

AROUND THE SHOP

He may be only an inspector to you, but Homer Wilgus of Dept. 86 is something else, particularly when he attended the annual Wilgus reunion on Sunday on Sadie Hawkins Hill, Dogpatch. Homer was elected president of the family clan for the coming year. Incidentally, Homer and his wife are the only people carrying the Wilgus name. Others present were Homer's Uncle Josh, cousin Ezra, and Yokums, McSwines and some 200 others of the family.

Entertainment was furnished during the lunch by the Scraggs and Hairless Joe. Homer reports an abundance of turnips and asks the boys to just call him Turnips for short instead of President.

Robert Strain, the lost sheep, has been found. Mr. Meiring, the shepherd, is very happy.

Since Will Manders bid on the test stand leader job at 4c per hour increase, he comes to work in his Sunday clothes.

Bob Hockmuth used to take peanuts, toss them into the air and catch them in his wide open mouth. He doesn't do it any more since he looked up and saw a sparrow perched overhead.

Who is the guy in Dept. 86 that Lefty is looking for? Look out, Frank!

What's biting the young radial drill operator in Dept. 85, who never smiles any more? Ever since that gal left for college, he looks like a forlorn cow. Gosh! Ain't love grand?

Big-hearted hill billy from Swanton is trying to share his case of mumps with everybody.

Since graduating from external grinder to blacksmith, Emory Miller, No. 2 wolf in Dept. 36, picked out the lightest hammer he could find.

Didja ever take in any of the shows by that up-and-coming comedian in Dept. 84, who puts on two performances daily on the 30-foot stage. Time of shows are 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. No charge, just your loyalty to whatever you want to be loyal to.

Lady gear filers in Dept. 85 are being fed grapes by the new gear cutter operator. Aintcha, girls?

Congratulations to those of our Unit who braved the rain to march in the Labor Day parade. Our Squadron and Unit made a good showing despite the rain, proof that our gang can take it.

If anyone found or finds a billfold, around, near or in the National Supply, will they please return it to Rudy, the plant guard at the Delaware Ave. entrance, or to your correspondent. It contained driving license, registration card, etc.

REGISTER

Look, pals and gals, you wanna get a good Union man into Council, dontcha? Well, then, why in H don't you go to the Board of Elections and register and vote for Tom Burke of Local 12. The Board is next door to the Esquire Theater and is located at 217 Superior St. It is on the ground floor so you don't need to walk up steps or ride in an elevator.

Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

At about 8 P. M. Wednesday night, September 8th, a 4,000 lb. demolition bomb in the form of a group of sisters from the aircraft, burst on the unprotected soft heads of a large group of anti-union bosses headed by assistant works manager, Wilson and assistant personnel director, Shaw. Those were the only two bosses who were present.

When the sisters charged the management with discrimination or working people out of line of seniority. When the sisters complained and finally filed a bill of exception they were told by one of the stooge bosses that the union could not help them in the 49 building. As you see a lot of these would-be-bosses took a course in contract wading and union busting at the aircraft plant in Bridgeport, Conn.

They maintain a school in that fair eastern city to teach supervision how to evade and get around contracts, also how to not interpret the paragraphs correctly. Some jerk school don't you think? They have a screw ball who is night superintendent, who has as much use for a union as a snake has for a hog. He just doesn't believe in collective bargaining.

There is another of these birds of the same tripe just like him, who is another superintendent the workers say is a stock chaser from Brewster, also one of the Union's old boys by the name of Joe Vargo, who at one time was a steward in dept. 401. But Joe has surely left the union trail, he knows the contract has a paragraph that says supervision does not work on production any time during the 24 hours of each day.

We do not say he cannot show any one how to do the work, but why should he have to do it when each boss has from two to six leaders in each department. Joe, you should start at once and set yourself right or we will believe that you have less unionism in your heart than the stooge bosses believe. You haven't an alibi so wake up. In the rest of the entire plant and that takes in considerable and members we do not have one-fourth as many bosses as they have in the 49 building and do not have half of the grievances. In some depts. of 50 to 75 people Why no one khows unless it be to they have three or four bosses. stir up trouble. One stated he would not stand for any pro-rated girls from other depts. working in his department. We wonder who he thinks he is. May be has never felt the heavy hand of the union. Mr., we all work under one contract and believe us that's our bible.

One of the bosses keeps one of his pets on the job so he will have a tennis partner. This fellow is about 29 years old, and how he does flatter the guy he works for. The one alibi they use is that they are not allowed to work the sisters who have plenty of seniority on Sunday, as the state laws forbid it; but they don't tell their pets that.

They also work material handlers out of their classification. They do everything to keep this division in an up-roar, then fight like nobody's business to keep from paying any one when they get caught.

Here is another example, one of the floor supervisors laid off the other day and when she came in the next morning called her whole department together and gave them a lecture on absenteeism. That took a lot of nerve on her part as she did not have any alibi for laying off the day before.

Those would-be-bosses even push the girls around. This big shot's name is Shaw and he works in the Plant Engineering Dept. Listen you birds if you don't want your name in the paper you had better get yourself in line. It is a pleasure to write about you and this will not get a promotion, we will promise that. Maybe the people who we have to bargain with in the Ad. Bldg. don't like this kind of publicity so get this mess cleaned up quick or there will be plenty more as we think this is one of the smelliest bombs that ever exploded in the Willys Overland.

The management is always telling us they have plenty of tools and materials for everyone to work steady, then why do they pull off the production workers and tell them to pick rivets and other stock off the floor or may be that is another one of their rules or couldn't it be they were short of rivets. They have a lot of ways they try to discredit the union in the workers' eyes such as charging a steward's time for 7, 8, or 9 hours to union time whether he is working on his job or settling grivances.

They are always trying to cut the time down for settling grivances, one of the latest orders was not to take over 5 minutes, and when you have to file a bill of exceptions refusing to sign it. If that is building up harmonious relations then we are all crazy. We even offered to open a school and teach the foremen all about the contract, but that was refused because they have been taught the opposite. We should feel sorry for those birds, but we can't. They have made their bed so let them lay in it.

No wonder the company believes in cost plus with all these bosses on the pay roll, and remember brothers and sisters, you have the pleasure of paying for it out of your income tax.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the writer of the post-card he sent to Ollie Pecord. We also know you are a Union Member but not very good one or you would have signed your name to it. We still think you have the right to criticize the W. O. management for giving those birds any work, but you missed a couple of other scab jokers. One is out on Harris Avenue known as the N. B. C. Yes, they are doing lot of broadcasting for help. Another is at Point Place.

The management has no feeling of shame they let out this work to the lowest bidder. Even one of our superintendents has a packing plant But sign your name and we will respect it

Every time they let out any work without notifying the Executive Committee it is a direct violation of the contract Their one long cry is "There is a war going on, the government needs the parts."

REGISTER

Have you registered yet, if not please take a little time and go to 217 Superior Street and get yourself in position to vote in November We think this is just as important as paying your income tax. Remember if you work, vote for Tom Burke.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexal O'Neil

Try this sometime. Take an incident and then let your mind wander. The final destination of that train of thoughts is entirely dependent on your character. Others like me would probaly end up in a padded cell.

While watching a mason bricking up a wall of our newest addition the thought occurred to me that the rebuilding of Europe will cause a boom in that trade even as now the emphasis is on machinists and machine operators... just as is the case today of west coast factories paying your way from east to west, there will be many artisans who will have their passage paid from west to the war torn cities of eastern Europe. Because of our present philosophy of it can't happen here, it would be a catastrophy if some of our cities were demolished by enemy bombing. It is certain that we would wake up, and in doing so, realize the horribleness of war. . . . would the survivors apply themselves more to the war effort? Yes, but at the present time our efforts are prompted, for the most part, by a misguided conception of patriotism and the desire for good wages and profits. . .not a few slug their way through an unfamiliar routine because they are mothers, fathers, sisters, and wives of men who are doing the actual fighting . . . may their prayer be answered, that their men will not experience the bungling and "muddling through" tactics of the home front. . .Black Markets are directly traceable to said tactics and machinations. HEY, THIS HAS TO STOP SOMEWHERE.

Our milling department "Hercules" was married last week: Julius is one MAN who won't be rolled up with the shade. Best wishes, Judy!

Bingham Bingoes

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

One Bingham Bingoes reporter. Please come back and all will be forgiven. Look, pal, we like your stuff, the editor of the JOURNAL says he likes it. All we want is to give you more news. After all, there isn't any use in your letting us down because of some fancy of yours. Honest, chum, we like you. All we want is an opportunity to give you more news. Look, palsie walsie, come down to earth and let's get Bingham Bingoes going again.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By Dick Smith

With the echo of the TPEP auxilary fire patrol, Brechbill and Powers, firemen, still ringing in our ears, we are reminded of the problems facing everyone in the employ of this company. The necessity of a part-time job to help expedite the problem of meeting our everyday living expenses. Some have taken over part-time jobs simlar to the above mentioned one. Some work in service stations, some for the railroad, while others spend their spare time in the dispensing of that good old brew.

By the way, we don't believe it would be out of place to mention the fact that the Toledo Porcelain is one of the all-to--numerous corporations in Toledo that filed a bill of exceptions to the recently established 48-hour week for this area.

Which reminds us of the guy who said he sure would like to buy a bond this month, and he would but for those thre lawsuits pending for nonpayment of bills, the fact that he faces eviction shortly, and his kids can't go to school for lack of shoes.

A recent example of the average porcelain worker's fine brand of humor was displayed when Benny (Edgar Bergen) Ptake offered "Grampa" Smith, of all things, peanuts.

Following are a few "barbs from the bard," offered, with malice toward none, by "Mortimer Snerd:"

Our Unit held a meeting,
The boys turned out in droves.
Some had washed their faces,
Others donned new clothes.

Now it surely was a sight
To see them all file in.
Not a hair was out of place
Nor a whisker on a chin.

Now I suppose you wonder
Why all this ado,
So spare me but a moment
And I'll explain it all to you.

Now the girls turned out also,
For sisters to become,
And the way the boys cut up for them
Surely was some fun.

Some of them told ribald jokes,
While others shook with mirth,
And some things they did to entertain
Were strictly off this earth.

Now these stunts were very nice,
But what really took my eye
Was some of the boys I've known for years
Had at last put on a tie.

There were ties imported from London,
And I think some came from Spain.
Some sported stickpins
Like a headlight on a train.

Some had their Sunday zoot suitson
While others pinchbacks wore;
Some had been hidden from moths
Since nineteen twenty-four.

Now I'm only trying to prove it's true,
That old saying of our land,
That a man is naught but putty
In a fair young maiden's hands.

Now I mean no offense, brothers,
Just grin and bear it.
If the shoe happens to fit you,
You'll just have to grin and bear it.

And speaking of moths, how many noticed that entomologist's nightmare that very nonchalantly flitted from Johnnie Campbell's ancient pouch during one of our daily luncheon assemblies?

In other sections of this paper will be found reminders of the necessity of every worker in Toledo making it hs or her own personal duty to get himself registered to be eligble to vote in the coming election.

Remember—A Vote for Burke is a Vote For Yourself. REGISTER NOW!!

Americans Not Fighting For Territory

DENVER, Sept. 12 (FP)—Territorial conquest does not rank high on the list of things we're fighting for, according to results of a survey just completed by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

Only 10 per cent of the people polled favored getting as much land as possible out of the war, the result showed, and only 9 per cent favored giving up "all land outside the U. S. which is difficult to defend."

The remaining 81 per cent either felt that we should be satisfied with the amount of land we had before the war (37%), or that we should try to get new military bases and nothing else (44%).

TEXAS DEFENDS PRIMARY LAW

AUSTIN, Tex. (FP) — New threats to labor political activity were seen as prominent Texas Democrats prepared to defend before the U. S. supreme court the state's notorious "white primary law," giving political parties the right to exclude Negroes from participation in primary elections. If Negroes can be excluded, union spokesmen argued, so can other groups.

Commutator Comments

By Harrry Boose

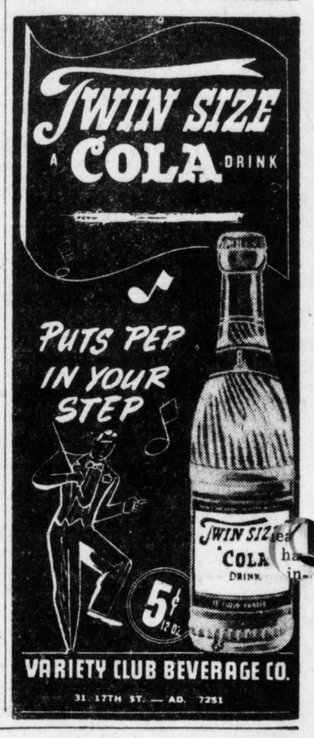
Wylie Reams is looking for a girl friend. He told Chet DeLaney it had to be one from the shop. So, girls, keep your eyes open.

Now that Clara Lempke is going to work days, I see she will have more time for the fingerprint expert. How you doin', Clara?

Ridng the bus nowadays is getting to be quite a problem, but I find that many people from our shop don't mind it at all. The only time it bothered me was when they tried to hit high C. And that quite often.

Girls, his name is Bob Steele. I wondered why the shop couldn't get help when needed. But I see some don't let a fellow have time to hang up his hat.

Friday, Sept. 3, Clara Potts was elected steward for the assemblers. Smooth sailng, Clara.



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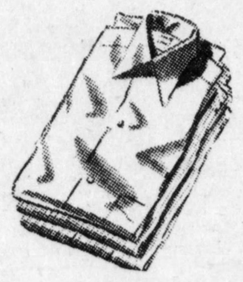

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Fall is tie-rack inspection time. And now is the time to bring that rack up to date with selections from the greatest showing we'll be able to make until we don't know when! It stands to reason that, peace or war, delayed buying is not without its elemenets of risk!

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Local 12 Bowling Season Gets Under Way

Vol.

5 Teams Compete In Two Local 12 Leagues

Wednesday night saw the opening of the Local 12 leagues, the Standard and All-Star Leagues at the Bowl-o-Drome Alleys on Collingwood Ave.

Hopes which spring eternal and higher in the bowler's heart than in any other type of competitive heart was springing all over the place. Nobody was making any serious statements about where they were going to land when the season's end rolled around; but there were some quiet and determined predictions buzzing all over the alleys when the first balls rolled down the boards at 6:45 p. m. and the Standard League got under way.

What was true of the Standard League was even more so of the All-Star League, only instead of making their predictions under their breath, team captains and bowlers did the job a trifle more openly. Willys-Overland, which won the Local 12 All-Star League championship last year was making no bones in their predictions, and after looking the boys over, there is no doubt that Willys is the team which will have to be beaten if a different champion is going to be crowned this year.

Jittery at First

The lads were all a little jittery at first, particularly in the Standard League, but this soon wore off and before many frames were over, everybody was in there pitching for the pocket and letting the pins fall where they would.

Crowds Attend Opening

There was nothing spectacular but the Standard League initial results. Joe Biscay of the National Supply was the only bowler to hit the 200 mark, and he hit it right smack on the nose.

Highest team average for the Standard bowlers was 2425, made by the A. C. Klopping five. Bingham outscored DeVilbiss 2387 to 1883, National Supply beat the Gordon Mfg. team, 2285 to 2109, Klopping nosed out Toledo Standard Commutator by seven pins with a 2425 total, and Mather Spring snowed under Toledo Pressed Steel, 2060 to 1650.

Schultz Rolls First

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, rolled the first ball when the All-Star League went on the alleys at 8:45. He got eight pins, which qualified him to roll in the Standard League. Spicer and Auto-Lite failed to show up for the competition, presumably due to the increased war production in these two war industries.

STANDARD LEAGUE

DeVilbiss	672	724	687—1883
Bingham	767	820	800—2387
Gordon	679	746	689—2107
National Supply	717	772	796—2285
Klopping	851	846	728—2425
Standard Commutator	771	763	884—2418
Mather	707	725	686—2060
Pressed Steel	503	586	564—1650

Willys Goes Hot

Willys-Overland walked away with the honors for the evening, coming up with a fine 2876 score, sparked by Cap Piojda, who walloped the pins for 225, 200 and 214 to compile a total of 634, which isn't bad shooting for the first game of the season.

Leo (Strauss) Strugark of the Willys team gave his support to the team total with a 618, and helped defeat the Champion Spark Plug five three straight games.

Double century scores were fairly numerous for the first games of the season, with several of the boys doing very well for themselves. Frank Wekwert of the Acklin team totaled 610, while several others also marked up good totals for themselves.

Following are the 200 scores for the evening: Ted Hill 214, Joe LeFevre 202, Jim Bateman 231, Jim Zawodny 211 and Chas. Urbanski 206.

Willys-Overland	946	956	974—2876
Champion Spark Plug	820	854	770—2444
National Supply	836	897	793—2526
Ackin Stamping	917	798	908—2623
DeVilbiss	709	746	668—2123
Surface Combustion	845	889	844—2588

TIUC Backs CIO Program

The CIO, following the leadership of president Philip Murray has gone all out for winning the war since the day the war began.

Almost a million CIO members are in the armed services.

It has pledged uninterrupted production by its no-strike pledge, and has lived up to it.

CIO national leaders, state and city Industrial Union Councils as well as all international and local unions have given full support to the War Bond program to help finance the war and combat inflation.

The CIO has given freely of its time and energy to the price control program, civilian defense, salvage campaign and all other phases of the war effort.

But in spite of this record, the enemies of the CIO have tried every means to smash it.

A reactionary majority in Congress put over the Smith-Connally strike provoking Act.

In over forty state legislatures, bills almost indentical with the French bill made their appearance. These bills were passed in some states and in others were beaten only after a hard battle by labor.

Many employers have arrogantly refused to live up to collective bargaining agreements, encouraged in the belief that they were supported by reactionaries in office and that labor was politically too weak to help itself.

All these things are done to crush labor and spread disunity at a time when unity is needed to win the war. By these things, these reactionary forces hope to defeat the unconditional surrender policies of President Roosevelt.

To meet and defeat this reactionary offensive of the defeatist forces, the CIO Political Action Committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Sidney Hillman of the ACW. This committee has adopted a program looking to the establishment of a united labor league which will include all CIO, AFL, RR Brotherhoods and unaffiliated unions so that labor can play an important role in 1943 elections and prepare for the all-important elections of 1944.

RESOLVED: In order to carry this CIO political program into action locally, the Toledo CIO Council resolves to do the following things:

1. Adopts the CIO Political Action Program.

2. Gives all-out support to the candidacy of Tom Burke for City Councilman by carrying on a forceful campaign for his election.

3. Initiates a move to begin building political activity organizations in the neighborhoods, wards and precincts open to all workers interested in electing win-the-war candidates and progressive legislation.

4. Increases the per capita tax one cent for the months of September, October, November and December to provide funds with which to carry on this work; to be extended if found necessary and desirable.

5. Put on full-time man beginning Sept. 1st to work under the direction of the TIUC Exec. Board to organize and put this program into action.

6. Assist local unions to organize registration drives in the locals patterned after the procedure set forth in the Ohio CIO Council Legislative News Letter of June 22nd.

Proud To Belong

Dear Friends,

I am droping you a few lines to exress my appreciation of what you are doing for us boys overhere. I can truthfully say that I have looked forward every month for your generous gift and doubly so over here on foreign lands and I am proud to belong to an organization as considerate as ours. I hope to be able to return and thank you my friends, personally.

Respectfully yours,
Alvin R. Dagiewicz

Political Action Is War Duty

By Philip Murray

On this Labor Day, American labor dedicates itself above all to increased and intensified effort to support the glorious offensive of our armed forces and to speed the day of total victory over the Axis.

The successes and advances of the armies of the United Nations must lead to no let-down of effort on our home front. On the contrary, every such advance increases the tempo of conflict and leads to ever greater demands on war production and war supplies. American labor must match every forward step by our fighting men with increased effort and enthusiasm to bring our boys home victorious at the earliest possible moment and with the least possible casualties.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations is proud of the record it has established in the past year in promoting the increased war production which has broken all world records; in faithful adherence to its no-strike pledge, despite all provocations; and in every field of war activity.

Proud of Fighting Forces

It is especially proud of the million members from its union ranks and the countless sons and brothers of CIO unionists who are in the fighting forces.

No effort or sacrifice on our part is too great to back up our fighting men. In the months ahead, the CIO will not rests on past achievements but will set ever higher goals of war endeavor in every field of its activity.

The CIO has grown in strength and influence during the past year, because its patriotic aims and activities reflect and implement the heart-felt desires of American working people. It has won numerous Labor Board elections and many new collective bargaining agreements and has expanded its membership to the highest point in its history. This basic union work must and will continue, for it is only through organization that working men and women can achieve the maximum results in constructive war activity.

To Increase Political Efforts

On this Labor Day, the CIO is also resolved to increase its legislative and political efforts to strengthen our home front under the leadership of our Commander-in-Chief. To make our home front a solid base for our whole victory effort, we must fight off the dangers of inflation; we must have a tax system that will provide the sinews of war without damaging the productive efficiency of low-income groups; we must preserve our democracy and legislate in the spirit of national unity; and we must back to the limit win-the-war policies of our Commander-inChief in both domestic and foreign affairs.

Unfortunately, the last session of Congress was remiss in many of these respects. It hurt national unity by much labor-baiting and administration-baiting politics-as-usual. It encouraged inflation by hampering and opposing administration efforts to roll back living costs and control prices. It adopted, over the President's veto, the anti-labor Smith-Connally act, despite warnings that this was a strike-provoking bill that would undermine labor morale and hamper war production.

The CIO therefore deems it an important war duty to impress on the members of Congress the American people's desire for an end to such disruptions of our national unity, and for a real effort in the next session of Congress to strengthen and solidify our home front, so that this may truly become a victory Congress.

For these and all other win-the-war purposes, the CIO urges the closest unity of action between all sections of labor and all groups of our population who set the cause of speedy victory ahead of all selfish considerations.

MANPOWER COMPULSION INSUFFICIENT

WASHINGTON (FP)—Compulsory controls of manpower alone, as announced for five key west coast cities by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, are insufficient, both labor and management representatives on the labor-management committee of the War Manpower Commission said here. Neglect of transportation probles, nurseries, after-school care of children and relation of wages to manpower in the west coast plan were criticized.

Bowling History-- Its Proud Past

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the history of bowling issued to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL through the courtesy of the American Bowling Congress.

Tenpin bowling may authentically and truthfully trace its history back 7,000 years. Sir Flinders Petrie, emeritus professor of Egyptology at the University of London, while examining the contents of the grave of an Egyptian child, discovered implements for playing a game decidedly similar to our modern tenpins. The date of this Egyptian child's burial has been authentically placed at 5200 B. C.

Writing in his book, "The Making of Egypt" (The MacMillan Company, Publishers, New York City; The Sheldon Press, London, England), Sir Flinders states that "Games were fully developed, both as board games and bowling at skittles. The game of skittles, or nine,pins, was provided in a large grave for a child. Three bars of marble placed here as a gateway are like the gate of logs of wood through which the balls are rolled in a similar game in Norfolk (England). Larger skittles of pottery and stone are also found."

This is the oldest accurately known form of bowling.

From the earliest times, in every civilized country of Europe, the game has been played in one form or another. Authorities are practically united in the opinion that the first form of bowling in Europe took place in northern Italy 1,000 to 1,500 years ago. As far as the twelfth century "bowles" was a popular game in England. Strutt, in his "Sports and Pastimes in England," says:

"The pastime of bowling, whether practiced on open green or in bowling alleys, was probably an innovation of the Middle Ages (400-1500 A. D.). During that period bowling was played on greens and under covered sheds, and finally upon bowling alleys indoors."

Spherical Stones for Balls

The original bowls (or balls of the game of bowls) were stone boulders, and were as near spherical in formation as could be obtained. Hence, stones not being perfect spheres, the explanation of the bias, or curve, that the balls take in the lawn game of bowls.

The nine-pin game was undoubtedly of Dutch creation. It was a favorite pastime in Holland. The French played carreau, a primitive form of bowling, long before the reign of Charlemagne. Curling, which is an adaption of the ancient game of bowls, was introduced into Scotland by the Flemish immigrants in the 16th century.

Among the other games analogous to "bowles" which were practiced in early times, were kayless (also spelled cayles, and keiles, French quilles, a game played with pins); shovelboard, (since corrupted into shuffleboard), cloish, closh, or clossygne, (played with nine-pins) and skittles. While some of these games were played with pins, others were played with cone-shaped objects as "jacks."

Although all these games had their part in the development of the modern game, it is probable that the one to which the sport of today is most closely allied is the ancient game of nine-pins. This game, originally played by the Germans, Dutch and Swiss, was bowled upon beds of clay or cinders.

Later, about 1200 A. D., a single board, 12 to 18 inches wide, was used as the alley bed, and the pins were set up, three pins in each of the three rows, a board platform from 36 to 48 inches square. It was naturally impossible to hit any of the corner pins so the pins were re-spotted after each ball.

Nine-pins Introduced in America by Dutch

This game, originally brought to America by the Dutch, was first introduced by members of that hardy race on Manhattan in 1623. The earliest settlements of the Dutch were on the banks of the Hudson River, in the Catskill Mountain region, and in what is now known as New York City.

Nine-pins enjoyed popularity for a great many years, the pins being set in a diamond shape. According to the old-timers, the game of nine-pins became the rage of sporting men, and gradually fell into the control of gamblers. Matches for money were made and eventually proved the game's undoing.

So openly had this bad feature seized upon the devotees of the game in New Haven and Hartford that the sport was classed as gambling and the Connecticut legislature passed an act prohibiting the game of nine-pins. It continued in New York and Massachusetts for some time and then was prohibited in these states also.

Tenpin Game Created to Evade Law

To circumvent the law which prohibited the game of nine-pins, but not the game of bowling, cocked hat, which called for fewer pins, was substituted. This state of affairs continued for quite a while, when some genius hit upon the idea of adding another pin to the nine-pin set, creating a ten-pin combination with pins set in triangular formation, thus circumventing the law pertaining to nine-pins.

The game of tenpins, thus brought into being, now is practically universally played by millions of men and women, not only in the United States and Canada, but in other countries as well, all of whom have adopted the American Bowling Congress regulations pertaining to tenpins as a standard.

First Uniforms Specifications and Rules Adopted

No real effort to set up a uniform code of specifications or playing rules for playing the game of American tenpins was made until 1875, when the National Bowling Association was formed in New York. As a result of this body's action, a foul line was established, dead wood was removed from the alleys, and the 60-foot measurement from the foul line to the center of the head pin spot was adopted. Even though this body had progressive ideas, it apparently was too limited in scope, and disintegrated in a few years.

In 1890, the American Amateur Bowling Union was organized, but owing to the lack of initiative and foresight, it also failed to function.

A. B. C. Organized

No other attempt at organization was made until 1895, when, after several meetings of the best minds in bowling circles, the American Bowling Congress was created, on September 9th, for the purpose of promoting and elevating the game, adopting a uniform set of playing rules and regulations, and establishing uniform specifications for the building of bowling alleys, as well as equipment pertaining thereto. It took upon itself the task of controlling and supervising the game wherever played in North America.

As a result of the wisdom, foresight and practical judgment of the founders, and by strict application of the principles of its constitution and by-laws through executives of proven business ability and true sportsmanship, we find ourselves heir to the most popular and fascinating sport in which the masses participate. Bowling has today a governing body in the American Bowling Congress, and the game probably is the best organized of all sports.

Conducts World's Largest Sports Event

The Congrress conducts an annual World's Championships Tournament, recognized as the greatest of all sports events, from the standpoint of participants, its financial prize list and duration. This tournament attracts more than 27,000 actual participants each year from more than 800 cities in the United States and Canada, the total prize list to the winners aggregating close to $200,000 at each annual tournament.

At Chicago, in 1901, the American Bowling Congress conducted its first national championship tournament. The entries for the tournament consisted of 41 five-man teams, 78 doubles, and 115 individuals.

Each year the American Bowling Congress arranges to lease and rent, in the Tournament city, the largest building available and suitable for the purpose of staging this great sport event. As many as 40 new alleys have been installed especially for the tourney. A set of new pins is provided for each five-man team entered. All equipment is leased by the Congress for the duration of the tournament. Every bowling ball used by the participants must be weighed and inspected for size, weight, balance and officially approved before the bowler may use it in bowling in his scheduled events in the tournament.

Succeeding the selection of the American Bowling Congress Tournament City for 1941, the newly adapted rota-plan is effective for seven years. This definitely assures the bowlers in the Eastern, Central, Mississippi and Western section of the United States that the stellar event of the American Bowling Congress for this period will be conducted in these areas at intervals as set up under the rota-plan.

Youth and Tomorrow

By Frank Sido

In the past few weeks there has been a decided new atmosphere in the shops created by the influx of hundreds of school-age boys and girls who have answered the call of the nation for an all-out effort to produce the essentials for an absolute and hasty defeat of the Axis powers. This new atmosphere is a healthy one indeed. The influx of these fine American youths will have a very decided and favorable bearing on our trade unions and the way of life of the American people in the post-war era.

These American youths are awake to the necessity of the organization of the American worker. They are not only willing but actually anxious to become members of the union. In many instances they have come forward and asked how long they had to wait before they could join the union. And don't think that they are not awake to what rights they have through the union. Just let some boss step on their toes and see how quick they bristle up and sign a grievance.

Stimulates Old Fogies

This influx of fine American youth cannot fail to put new life and determination into some of us old fogies who have been content to lay back and rest on the laurels we have won through a few victories on the Labor Front. These youngsters will no more be satisfied with present standards of living and working conditions than we were satisfied with the horse and buggy day conditions that we inherited from the past generation. We kicked over the traces and went on to win new concessions and better living and working conditions and you can bet on the present-day American youth kicking over the traces to go on to win still better concessions and conditions for those who labor for their existence. These kids have what it takes—just watch them.

Far too many of us who have spent years in the shop and in labor movements fail to realize that these youngsters need our aid and counsel in getting started out on the right foot, both in the union and in the shop. Far too many of us forget the days when we first left school to enter the new field where we had to work for our keep and were confronted with grouchy old fogies who were blinded by jealousy, greed and fear—jealous of the vigor with which youth tackles a new job and often in a few days or weeks doing as good or better job than some who have had years of experience. A greed for more work for themselves at over youngsters will displace them on the job.

Ignorance Makes Road Hard

This combination of jealousy, greed and fear predicated on pure unadulterated ignorance, has made the road rough and tough for many of us and its presence today is making it equally rough and tough for our present-day American youth who ask nothing more than a decent chance to help defeat the enemy abroad as well as our economic enemies at home.

We need have no fear for the safety and well-being of America from the Hitlers, Tojos and Mussolinis abroad, nor for the safety and well-being of our trade unions from the Rickenbackers, Smiths, Connallys or the War Mongering, Profiteering, Blood Merchants who are their Masters, here at home so long as we have our present-day American youth. So let's give the kids a break.

Give Youngsters Help

The helping hand that you lend these youngsters will pay big dividends in appreciation on their part and in the satisfaction that you cannot help but enjoy for the part you played in giving them a break, but the biggest dividends you will receive in the twilight of life when you sit back and watch their children and their children's children enjoy the fruits of your endeavors which was won with the support of today's American youth. So don't be an unconscious stooge for the enemies of labor by placing obstacles in the path of progress of these youngsters.

War On All Fronts

Women's Corps in Peace Time

By Edith N. Rogers
(Representative, Mass.)

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Woman's Home Companion)

When the war is over the armed services should continue to have women serving in their ranks. I was convinced that the army and navy would need women to replace men in certain duties after the last world war. But it was 25 years before I was able to get through congress a measure which created the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Since then the navy, coast guard and marine corps have created units for women. I believe the whole country has approved.

Now is the time to make provision to keep women in these services on a permanent full-time basis. Immediately! Because war is like a flood or a hurricane. As soon as it is over people lose interest in preparing against a recurrence. Because in the inevitable cutting down of the armed services to peace-time size one of the first units to face the ax, if only because it is the newest, could be the women's corps. Because some, weary of the strain of war, will want the illusion that all can be as it was before the war began. They will try to force all women out of the factories, the professions, the armed services, try to relegate them back to housework. We must plan to fit a certain number of women into our post-war economic life.

The woman in uniform has served as well in this war and the services have had opportunity to learn how valuable she can be. Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, anxious to determine what his officers thought of the work done by WAACS, sent out inquiries to the men of his command. The replies were highly laudatory.

Volunteers for Africa

Certainly there can be no question of women's spirit. Recently, for example, Director Oveta Culp Hobby went before two companies of WAACs in Daytona, Fla. There was need of a contingent of WAACs in North Africa. After pointing out the dangers of the journey and the perils of the war theater, Mrs. Hobby called for volunteers. She hoped to get enough to make a respectable showing. She got 300—every woman in the two companies. This display of spirit, I think, explains why officers of the regular services—who were skeptical about women in the ranks, are now enthusiastic. Will the armed forces need women after the war? Of course! The army and navy will need them as a nucleus for the force they will require if we again become involved in war. During the truce between the world wars I urged congress to appropriate money so the army could place educational orders with manufacturers. The purpose was to create in industry a skeleton force trained for war work. I think of the women's corps of the army and navy in the same way.

The English maintained a small force of women in their armed services during the years after the last war. When a large force was needed, they had the foundation upon which to build. In this country, it was a year before we could get the women's service into action. During the time thousands of soldiers were mobilized in noncombatant jobs which could have been handled as well by women. We cannot again afford such a loss of timee.

The armed services have learned that there are many jobs which men are glad to get away from and which women perform with enthusiasm. For example, men don't like to be telephone operators. Women in uniform have gladly undertaken this job, and should continue in it as well as in similar jobs as interpreters, clerks and weather bureau workers.

In years to come there will be new emphasis on certain activities in the armed services which have only recently become important. We shall always want to have a regular airplane warning network as part of our defense system. This will require a trained personnel which should be under army supervision. There will be little point in training a large staff of able-bodied men for this kind of work. Let the women handle it.

Nurses Set Precedent

There is precedent. The army long ago established it by including women in permanent status by the creation of the nurse corps. Recently the army also made provision for women dietitians and physiotherapists.

It is impossible to estimate today how many women the services will need in peace-time. Certainly the army and navy should admit as many as they can use. It will not be hard to find them—women feel there can be no greater privilege than to serve under our flag.

Anti-Union Law Upheld

DENVER (FP) — Constitutionality of Colorado's vicious labor control law, against which the AFL and CIO marshaled their best legal talent, was upheld in most of its provisions September 8 by the district court here. One provision was declared unconstitutional, a section requiring unions to incorporate.

LOTS FOR SALE

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Willys-Overland Unit

Ours is a great organization capable of electing a representative to the City Council. But, before we can do that we must be eligible to vote. If you are not eligible and believe you are entitled to representation, go to the BOARD OF ELECTIONS, 217 SUPERIOR ST. (Next to the Esquire Theatre) and register. DO IT NOW. DON'T WAIT.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Italy's Unconditional Surrender Marks Real 'Beginning of the End' for Axis; GOP Outlines Foreign Relations Plank; Red Recapture Ukraine Farm Lands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ITALY SURRENDERS:
One Down, Two to Go

Five days after British and Canadian troops stormed across the Messina straits to land on the Italian mainland, Italy surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

When Marshall Pietro Badoglio's government gave up, it marked the first split in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. First indications of the Italian collapse came with the ouster of Benito Mussolini.

Left to hold Hitler's vaunted European fortress were German troops, themselves engaged in a major retreat in Russia, and the Nazis' smaller Balkan allies. While capitulation of Italy exposed central Europe to heavy bomber attack, the Alpine district presented a formidable obstacle to an Allied ground advance into southern Germany.

Hundreds of thousands of her troops killed or captured in North Africa; her elaborate railroad system torn to shreds; her fair cities smouldering in ruin, and lacking the natural resources to carry on war, Italy sought the easiest way out of the conflict.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Isolate Japs

Australian troops were hacking their way through jungle brush to the northwest of Lae, New Guinea, when a cloud of American planes appeared over head. The next moment the sky was filled with tiny white puffs, marking out Allied paratroopers, floating to earth to assist in the encirclement of 20,000 Jap soldiers.

Gen. George Blamey

Previously, Australian units under Gen. George Blamey surprised the Japs by landing in force to the east of Lae. Moving quickly, they advanced on the big enemy base even while the Aussies and U. S. paratroopers were sealing off Lae to the northwest.

General MacArthur's trigger action not only cut off the Lae garrison from reinforcement from the north, but it also was designed to choke off stubborn Jap troops resisting an Allied advance before Salamaua, farther to the southeast.

HEALTH:
Holding Up Well

Civilians are maintaining a better level of health than federal authorities expected, despite food rationing, longer work hours, and fewer doctors and nurses available, the Office of War Information reports. While mortality and sickness rates are slightly higher, the statement comments that the rise is not more than could be anticipated, considering wartime strain.

The only serious epidemic condition is the increase in infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) and spinal meningitis. More than 4,500 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported throughout the nation this year, the largest number since 1934. Spinal meningitis cases total 13,368, the greatest number since 1914, when records began.

2,000,000 OVERSEAS:
Marshall Reports

Of 7,000,000 men in the army July 1, 2,000,000 were overseas, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, revealed in his biennial report to the nation.

Gen. George Marshall

Of the 7,000,000 men, General Marshall said, 521,000 are officers, with 1,065 generals. More than 2,000,000 men are serving in the air force.

Experience shows that six tons of shipping are necessary to transport a soldier and his accessories overseas, and his supplies requires one ton a month, General Marshall said.

At the time the Japs attacked the Philippines, General Marshall stated, six troop ships and nine cargo vessels were en route to the islands.

WACS

Most of the officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps (W. A. A. C. S) have taken the oath in the new Women's Army corps (W.A.C.S) the war department announces. Of 5,977 WAAC officers, 5,656 have transferred to the new organization without change of rank. Of the 319 women who have not been given the oath, 41 may yet join, but their cases are pending. The others have dropped out for failure to meet physical requirements or other reasons is was said.

MANPOWER:
Control Coast Labor

With 160,000 more persons required for shipyards and 100,000 for aircraft factories on the West coast, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes announced that the WMC received control of the supervision of labor in that area.

James F. Byrnes

A copy of a program already developed in the Buffalo, N. Y., area, the WMC's West coast plan involves: 1. Determination of necessary production schedules in various factories; 2. Shift of labor to essential employment from less essential work or services; 3. Allotment of manpower to the more important industries in the area; 4. Distribution of farm help wherever most needed throughout the West coast.

Time to Switch

Along with adoption of the West coast plan, the WMC's selective service bureau sought to co-ordinate its draft program with industrial needs.

First, the bureau ordered that all non-deferrable workers seeking to switch to essential production be given 30 days, or till October 15, in which to find such employment through registration with the U. S. Employment service. The WMC previously ruled that essential occupation, and not dependency, be the basis for draft deferment.

Second, the bureau instructed local boards that before they induct any workers skilled in 149 critical occupations, they must submit the names of such men to the U. S. Employment service. The service will then determine whether these men are more urgently needed by another employer.

GOP:
Keep Sovereignty

Co-operation in the preservation of peace without the loss of U. S. sovereignty constitutes the basis of the Republican party's post-war advisory committee's recommendation for future American foreign policy.

Harrison Spangler

Meeting on historic Mackinac Island, Mich., under National Chairman Harrison Spangler, the GOP committee struck the theme for its 1944 plank on foreign affairs.

While declaring that "we must do our full share in a program for permanent peace among nations," the GOP committee members said, "we must preserve and protect all our own national interests." If any proposed international co-operation should conflict with our best interests, the committee said, "then the United States should adhere to the policy which will preserve its constitutionalism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence..."

For conquered countries, the committee recommended disarmament and destruction of war industries.

RUSSIA:
Regaining Wealth

Under the weight of massed Red attacks, German troops slowly fell back to the broad banks of the Dnieper river in southern Russia.

With many of the rich coal and iron deposits of the Donetz basin in Russian hands again, advancing Red armies also reclaimed much of the fertile farm land of the Ukraine, famed for its black earth and wheat and cotton fields. Slicing into the heart of this province, the Reds severed the Nazis' main rail connections to the north.

With the natural resources, Russian troops also recovered many former industrial cities, like Kharkov. But having been wrecked by warfare and their manufacturing facilities demolished by the Germans, reconstruction will be necessary to restore them to production. In the north-central sector, Red troops pounded at the gateway into White Russia, adjacent to the former state of Poland.

MISCELLANY:

OCTANE GAS: High octane gasoline that will give motorists 50 to 70 miles to the gallon is predicted as a postwar development of the oil industries by William Carney, a research chemist for a large refining company. The new automobiles using this 90 to 95 octane gasoline will have smaller motors and lighter bodies, made of alloys or plastics, it is believed.

Airway Airings

Donald Grochowski has just passed the requirements for the U. S. Navy. We'll miss you, Don, but our best wishes go with you.

The turnout at the parade on Labor Day makes us wonder if you folks believe in the old adage, "Turn about is fair play." Honestly, now, you expect quick, strong support from the Union when you have any difficulties, so why not return that support whenever you can? What about attending the next Union meeting? Incidentally, Joe Mroz and John (Green) Zielinski were the only ones attending the parade last Monday.

Leo Snoad is still wondering if he, as an American citizen, is allowed to think and act as he wants to. Granting, of course, that he is harming no one. I'm all for you, Leo, regardless of the opinions of a few of your fellow workers.

We are all anxiously awaiting the outcome of our Committee's meeting with the WLB last Tuesday in Cleveland. The final decision should be announced some time in the near future.

Sorry to hear about your accident, Bobby Orwig. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, and hurry back!

It looks as though we might have to order ear muffs for the second-floor employes, as the floor lady can't seem to understand that as yet no one is deaf. Keep your voice down, gal, before you strain a chord.

And now for a few odds and ends from the Inverter Secret Reporter:

Hilda Asman, the supervisor who knows an armature inside and out, is confined to her home because of illness. We miss you, Hilda.

Wedding bells will ring soon and another ring will accompany the beautiful diamond Doris Rockburn is now wearing. Best of luck and happiness, Doris.

IT'S TRUE!
By Wiley Padan
469
LIONEL BARRYMORE
AS THE VETERAN DR. GILLESPIE, ROUNDS OUT HIS 50TH YEAR ON STAGE & SCREEN in MGM's "Dr. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"!
MARGARET O'BRIEN
(WHO SCORED in "JOURNEY for MARGARET") IS LISTENING THROUGH THE STETHOSCOPE.
LEO
JOHN CRAVEN
SON of STAGE STAR FRANK CRAVEN PLAYS A KEY ROLE.
MARILYN MAXWELL
FROM CLARINDA, IOWA, WAS A SINGER WITH TED WEEMS' and BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHESTRAS.
MICHAEL DUANE
WON SUCCESS ON THE N.Y. STAGE in "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
Van JOHNSON
SEEMS A LITTLE ALARMED AS PRETTY MARILYN LAYS SIEGE TO HIS HEART. VAN HAS WORKED AS A BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER and AS A DANCER.
Donna REED
ALSO AN IOWA GIRL, IS 5 FT. 3 IN. TALL and HAS DEEP BROWN EYES.
"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"... MAT 2A

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE COMING?

DETROIT (FP)—Socialized medicine is coming to this country and it is going to spread all over the world, Dr. Louis Schwartz, veteran doctor of the U. S. Public Health Service, told 80 delegates from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio at the United Auto Workers (CIO) health conference here.

WSA SEIZES PLANT

NEW YORK (FP)—Because the Atlantic Basin Iron Works, Brooklyn, refused to obey a WLB order to bargain collectively with Local 39, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO), the company's plant was seized by the War Shipping Administration on orders from President Roosevelt.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Another week, another column and some news about our various Units.

From Mel Orlowski of Champion, come this: "We've got a bowling school down here," he says. "More than 50 members signed up for instruction. We are lining up several teams and coaching the members. From the looks of things, the coaches are going to have a tough time picking out a first team. Every member is doing his best, and hoping for a chance to represent his Unit in the coming competition."

Joseph Kardos, from Acklin, declares that his outfit is busily engaged in remodeling last year's team and whipping them into shape.

The early bowling fever also brought out the aspirants of the Auto Lite Unit. They knocked the dust from their bowling bags and started rolling the ball around. Birdie Strauss asserts that their outfit is determined to do big things this season.

Johnnie Brug of the National Supply Unit reports that a number of bowlers are working industriously, conditioning themselves for the game of tenpins. The prospects for an air-tight first place team are good, he declares.

However, we don't devote the entire column to bowling, as archery which is the world's oldest known sport, is rapidly gaining in popularity. Encouraged by a new target and the desire to try out their new bows and arrows, a couple of brothers are spending their spare time on a back yard range. These brothers are proud possessors of new sets of footed arrows.

Now stringing the Bow.

CIO Setting Up Regional Offices for Political Actio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (FP)—Regional offices are being set up in 15 areas by the CIO Political Action Committee, Chairman Sidney Hillman announced Sept. 10. [illegible] will be established during the course of a cross-country tour by the committee during September and October.

National headquarters for political activity will be in New York. A small office will be maintained in Washington. Regional offices will be set up as follows:

Region I, covering the New England states; headquarters in Boston.

Region II, New York state; headquarters in New York City.

Region III, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland; headquarters in Newark, N. J.

Region IV, Pennsylvania; headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Region V, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Region VI, Michigan; headquarters in Detroit.

Region VII, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana; headquarters in Chicago.

Region VIII, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida; headquarters in Birmingham.

Region IX, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska; headquarters in Minneapolis.

Region X, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

Region XI, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana; headquarters in Dallas.

Region XII, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Region XIII, California and Nevada.

Region XIV, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico; headquarters in Denver.

Headed by Regional Directors

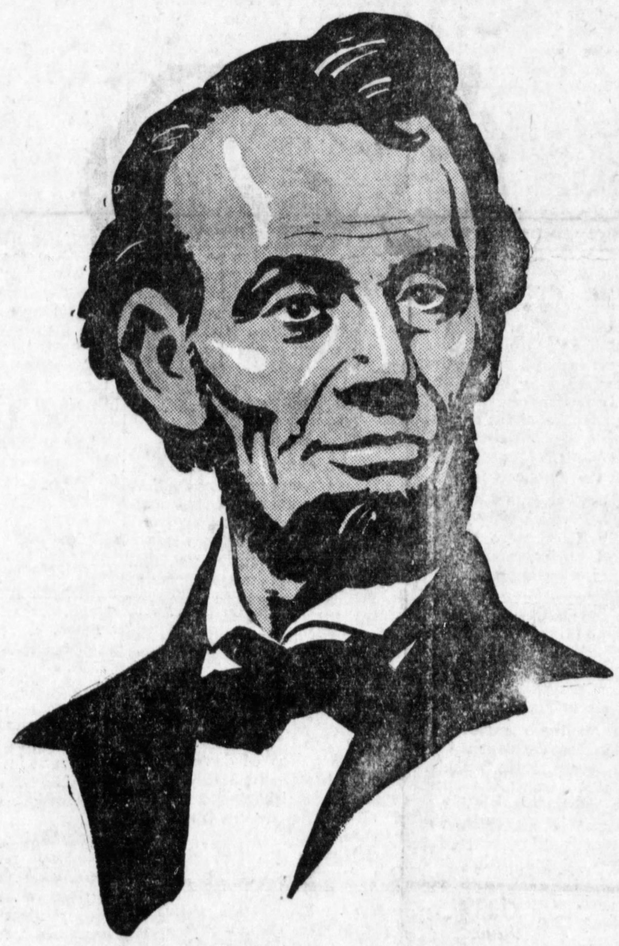
The committee's national headquarters staff will include an assistant to Hillman on organization, and each regional office will be headed by a regional director.

In addition to Hillman, members of the committee are: Asst. Pres. Van A. Bittner of United Steel Workers, vice chairman; Pres. R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers, secretary; Pres. S. H. Dalrymple of United Rubber Workers; Pres. Albert J. Fitzgerald of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers; and Sec.-Treas. David J. McDonald of United Steel Workers. Hillman is president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

'Recover' $175,139,379 From Curtiss

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (FP)—No wonder the profiteers are fighting against government re-negotiation of their fabulous war contracts. Here's what it did to the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, one of whose subsidiaries was recently indicted for fraud running into millions.

The "take" was so big from war contracts in 1942 that government agencies were able to recover $175,139,379. Even then, there was a profit of $102,157,055 before deductions for "postwar readjustments," income and excess profits taxes.



"I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man getting rich; it would do more harm than good. So while we do not propose any war upon capital, we do wish to allow the humblest man an equal chance to get rich with everybody else. When one starts poor, as most do in the race of life, free society is such that he knows he can better his condition, he knows that there is no fixed condition of labor for his whole life. I am not ashamed to confess that twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer, mauling rails, at work on a flatboat—just what might happen to any poor man's son. I want every man to have a chance—and I believe a black man is entitled to it—in which he can better his condition—when he may look forward and hope to be a hired laborer this year and the next, work for himself afterward, and finally to hire men to work for him. That is the true system."

—*Abraham Lincoln*

Spicer

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